

Fairgrounds Hum With Improvements For the 50th Fair

Many improvements are being made now at the grounds of the Missouri State Fair as a result of a special grant of funds made by the legislature for repairs and replacements on the three million dollar layout of the state institution.

Sedalia Gets \$9000 In Aid For Airport

A resolution authorizing Mayor Herb E. Studer to accept \$9,000 in federal aid toward the completion of the new Municipal Airport, located just east of Sedalia, was passed by the City Council in a special session called by Mayor Studer Friday at 5 p.m.

Mayor Studer said that the airport would be completed in about two weeks, and that an opening celebration is planned by the city officials.

The reason for the special meeting was to take action on the resolution so that the money could be claimed before June 30, when the fiscal year of the government ends.

The \$9,000 was the last in a series of payments made by the CAA in a federal aid program for the construction of the airport.

Councilmen present at the meeting were: H. O. Berry, Harry Moore, Elmer Summers, Clyde Swartz and Carleton Clyde. The resolution was read and adopted by the council unanimously.

The following is a copy of the resolution:

Resolution No. 94: BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as follows:

SECTION 1. That the City of Sedalia, Missouri, does hereby ratify and adopt all statements, representations, warranties, covenants and agreements contained in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, in a grant agreement with the United States of America by executing an acceptance of a grant offer from the Administrator of Civil Aeronautics, acting for the United States of America, to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

SECTION 2. That the City of Sedalia, Missouri, does hereby ratify and adopt all statements, representations, warranties, covenants and agreements contained in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, in a grant offer from the Administrator of Civil Aeronautics, acting for the United States of America, to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

SECTION 2. That the Mayor of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, is hereby authorized and directed to execute the acceptance of said grant offer, and that the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to impress the official seal of said City of Sedalia, Missouri, and to attest said execution.

Mayor Studer reported this was the last installment on aid which the government had provided for the airport. He also said that the work on the airport was progressing rapidly and the construction should soon be completed.

Car Accidents Kill 8 Saturday In This State

By The Associated Press

At least eight persons lost their lives Saturday in Missouri highway accidents.

An equal number was injured, some critically, in the same accidents near Perryville, Rosebud and Festus.

Four persons were killed or fatally injured in a two-car collision on Missouri highway 25 near Perryville. Mrs. Helen Bond, 36, St. Louis, was killed instantly. Two daughters, Niline, nine, and Karen Kay, 13-months-old, and Florence Hart, 37, St. Louis, died later in a Perryville hospital. Three other persons were hospitalized.

Two other St. Louis persons were killed when their car crashed into a tree six miles south of Festus. They were Delbert A. Satterfield, 20, and Margo Odorizio, 14. Four other persons were injured.

Ralph V. Hamby, 31, Washington, Mo., was killed in a one-car accident two miles west of Rosebud, on Missouri Highway 26. Miss Rosemary Pinnell, 24, also of Washington, was injured critically.

Benny Wright, 19, Seneca, was killed when the milk truck in which he was riding overturned on a road south of Joplin.

Wheat Prices Continue To Falter At Chicago

CHICAGO, June 28.—(P)—Rains in the spring wheat belt provided the weight which, combined with several other factors, today sent wheat tumbling into new low price ground for the current crop. Other cereals followed wheat down in a general selling drive.

Aside from the much-needed moisture in North Dakota and Eastern Montana, wheat had to contend with such adverse factors as the railroad embargo in Kansas, large receipts of cash grain at southwestern terminals and an increasing run of red wheat from Illinois and Indiana.

Wheat closed 1 1/2-2% lower, corn 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lower, oats 3/4 to 1 cent lower, rye 1/4-2% lower, and soybeans 1 1/2-2% lower.

Today's action left wheat 1 1/2-2% lower for the week with the near-by deliveries down most. Corn was 1/4 lower to 1 1/2 higher, oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, rye 2 to 3 1/2 lower, and soybeans 1 to 1 1/2 lower.



NOMINATED — Walter L. Greene (above) has been nominated by President Truman to be Federal Housing Commissioner to succeed Franklin D. Richards, who resigned. Green now is deputy commissioner and chairman of the FHA finance committee. (AP Wirephoto.)

House To Cut Barrack Fund At Air Base

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(P)—Cancellation of plans for nearly \$100,000,000 worth of "unnecessary" barracks at Air Force bases was reported under way today.

A House Expenditures Subcommittee reported it had found that amount of housing was not needed and that the Air Force had agreed with its analysis.

After a study of 105 air bases, reported \$1,396,000 could be saved at Sedalia Air Force Base, Knob Noster, Mo., and \$674,000 at Grandview Base near Kansas City if the Air Force followed its recommendations.

Overplanning, the subcommittee said, resulted from two errors in computing needs. One was that the Air Force underestimated available housing near its bases.

The other was that the Air Force concluded 80 per cent of its personnel was unmarried, while statistics showed only 70 per cent to be unmarried.

The committee said the Air Force already had initiated action to eliminate the projects.

Kem's Wife Escapes Injury In Car Wreck

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 28.—(P)—Mrs. James Kem, wife of the Republican Senator from Missouri, narrowly escaped injury today as her auto smashed into a stone wall after she deliberately turned into a private driveway to end a wild ride down a mountain road.

Mrs. Kem reported the brakes of her auto failed as she was on Summit Mountain, a few miles east of Uniontown. The auto picked up momentum but fortunately there were no cars immediately ahead.

The senator's wife drove nearly two miles before she spotted a private driveway. She said she was travelling nearly 60-miles-an-hour when she made the sharp turn, then hit the stone wall. Her car was badly damaged but she wasn't hurt.

Kefauver Also Displeased

Rival GOP Factions Exchange Charges As Convention Nears

(By The Associated Press)

Charges of trickery and inconsistency were exchanged by the camps of the two leading candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination yesterday and Sen. Estes Kefauver said his chief opposition comes from men more interested in controlling the Democratic Party than in winning.

"We can win against any candidate the Republicans put in the field against us . . . unless some of the leaders in our party deliberately decide to throw an election away," Kefauver told a Democratic State Convention at Golden, Colo.

Among the Republicans, whose nominating convention opens in Chicago a week from tomorrow, verbal blows were traded by David S. Ingalls and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts respectively campaign managers for Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Taft Uses Final Tricks

"Taft and his advisers are resorting to desperate last minute tricks to thwart the will of the rank and file of the Republican Party," Lodge said in a statement. He said defeated national committee-men from Vermont and Rhode Island were seeking to seat proxies on the committee "in a barefaced bid to keep control" for Taft forces.

Ingalls contrasted the announcement that Eisenhower will move his headquarters to Chicago during the Convention with the January 28 declaration by the general that he would not actively seek the GOP nomination. He said it "emphasizes the inconsistency of the general's whole demeanor in the 1952 Presidential campaign."

Ingalls said delegates might ask "whether responsible leadership would flow from a candidate who

would flow from a candidate who

Capture Made Near Lincoln

Holloway, Richardson Give-Up To State Patrolman Saturday

"Come on down, we know you're up there." These words led to the end of the seven-day man-hunt for two escaped convicts in the Lincoln area at 1:15 p.m. Saturday and sent the pair, Kenneth Holloway and James Richardson, both serving life terms for murder, back to the Missouri State Penitentiary.

After the warning there was a "dead" silence before the officers once again gave the order to "come on down, while you have a chance." Then the two escapees from the Church Prison Farm near Jefferson City came meekly out the front door of a home 3 1/2 miles west of Lincoln, which was owned by Clarence Bradshaw, a Negro laborer, formerly a convict. "The men were very meek and tame," said Sgt. William S. Barton of the state patrol, which was in direct contrast to the declaration made by Holloway six days ago that "They'll never take me alive."

Immediately after the capture of the men, Bradshaw was taken to Warsaw, where he was charged with harboring and concealing criminals and committed to the Benton County jail in default of \$7,500 bond.

Tip Given Secretly

Sgt. Barton said that he received an "anonymous" tip in person from someone who had no idea of the strange actions of Bradshaw. He said, in following up the tip, he investigated several of the stores in Lincoln at which Bradshaw traded and sent several troopers ahead to Bradshaw's home. After checking the purchases of clothing and food which the Negro, who had served two previous prison sentences, made in Lincoln.

Sgt. Barton said he was on the way to the Bradshaw home with several other patrolmen, when he

Woman Dies In Car Wreck At Knob Noster

Mrs. Addie Benson, 70, of Knob Noster was killed instantly about 8 p.m. Saturday when the 1947 Plymouth sedan in which she was riding with Sam H. Haley, 82, also of Knob Noster, collided with a 1947 Dodge truck, which was occupied by William Edwards, 25, of Hughesville. The accident occurred one-half mile east of Knob Noster on highway 50.

Haley, who was driving the car when the accident occurred, was in critical condition in the Warrensburg Clinic. He was suffering from a fractured skull and a broken leg.

The accident occurred when Haley, who was heading west on the highway, collided with the back end of the truck, which was parked partially on the highway, according to Johnson County Sheriff Alex Nichols.

Edwards, who was hauling wheat, was not injured, but was arrested for improper parking.

The Plymouth was demolished according to Sheriff Nichols, and the truck was only slightly damaged.

Dr. Kelly Rawlins, Johnson County coroner, was notified of the accident and called an inquest for 7 p.m. Sunday.

Mercury Reaches 104 In Roasted St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—(P)—St. Louisans roasted in 104.3 degree temperatures today — new high for a month of hot days.

It should be 100 or better Sunday, the weather bureau predicted.

A few clouds floated over the sun at intervals, but didn't help. Many asphalt streets became soft. Other pavements bulged up, blocking traffic.

Six deaths yesterday and today were blamed, at least in part, on the heat.

The downtown area was deserted as St. Louisans flocked to parks, swimming pools and anywhere else that might seem cooler than their homes.

Today was the 23rd day this month with a reading of 90 or higher and the sixth June day of 100 or more.

Liberty Pool Cools 1,096 On Saturday

The Liberty Park swimming pool accommodated 1,096 swimmers Saturday, setting an all-time record according to P. A. Sillers, manager. The attendance was boosted by 373 tickets given by the local merchants, which are good for a free swim.

Friday's total was 922 with 288 merchants' tickets; and on Thursday there were 871 swimmers, including 144 merchant tickets.

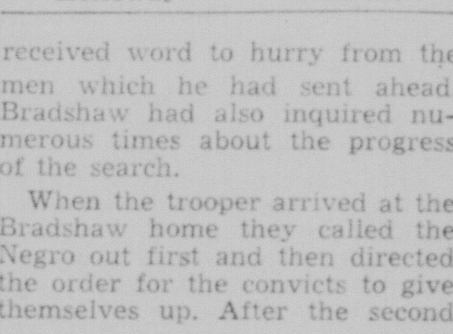
The previous high attendance mark this year was 930 persons, accident.

Grand Pass Man Dies After Taking A Swim

CARROLLTON, Mo., June 28.—(P)—Walter Murray Gibson, 50, of Grand Pass, Mo., collapsed and died shortly after taking a swim at the municipal pool here late today. The cause of death was not learned immediately.



Holloway



Richardson

received word to hurry from the men which he had sent ahead. Bradshaw had also inquired numerous times about the progress of the search.

When the trooper arrived at the Bradshaw home they called the Negro out first and then directed the order for the convicts to give themselves up. After the second

call both Richardson and Holloway came out of the house with their hands over their heads.

They were then taken to the Benton County jail, where they were picked up late Saturday afternoon by Col. B. Marvin Casteel, director of the State Department of Corrections; Warden Ralph N. Edison of the state penitentiary; Deputy Warden W. P. Steinhauer; and a guard from the penitentiary and returned to the main section of the state penitentiary.

They Traveled at Night

At the jail in Warsaw the men were questioned and revealed that they had seen the patrol in the search several times and as a result had traveled only at night. They also admitted forcing a young couple at knife point to drive them to Sedalia, where they let them out at the Katy stock yards.

Sgt. Barton said the search was completed in 15 minutes after he received the tip, and that the patrolmen had now returned to their regular assignments.

The following completes the list of winners in the judging of the show which was completed Friday afternoon. (Other winners were listed in Tuesday's Democrat and Saturday's Capital.)

In the Suffolk ewe lamb division first place went to Lot 134, Drop or 17, consigned by L. C. Droper, Brashear, Mo., for a lamb bred by Charles H. Collier, Chico, Calif.

The Corriedale was judged following the Suffolks with the aged rams shown first. First place, Lot 1, L.L.L. 640, consigned by the Haynes Brothers of Lawton and Kingston, Mo., for a ram bred by Livengood and Son. Second place, Lot 2, G.W. 21, consigned by L. L. Livengood and Son. Maryville, for a ram bred by Barrington Hall Farms.

First place in the yearling rams went to Lot 13, W.J.M. 330, consigned by Woebeeking Stock Farms, Woodburn, Ind.

Grand champion Suffolk ewe, \$115 by John D. Miller, Bushnell, Ill., consigned by L. C. Droper, Brashear, Mo., for a lamb bred by Charles H. Collier, Chico, Calif.

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Grand Champion Ram Brings \$520 At Sale Here Saturday

The grand champion Hampshire ram sold for \$520 to the Sheepsfields Farms, New Vernon, N. J., and topped the sale at the eighth annual Midwest Ram Show and Sale here Saturday afternoon. This biggest of all sheep shows and sales in the nation attracted consigners and buyers from coast-to-coast and bidding was keen during the auction Saturday, following Friday's judging by breeds.

Rolla E. Singleton, sale manager, said the top animal was consigned by Charles and Mark Dempsey of Shelbyville, Mo.

Prices paid for the other top ribbon winners included:

Grand champion Suffolk ram, \$18 by John D. Miller, Bushnell, Ill., consigned by Roy G. Warrick and Son, Beau Geste Farms, Oscawille, La.

Grand champion Corriedale ram, \$225 by George F. Kalberloh, Lowry City, Mo., consigned by W. G. Marshall, Maumee, O.

Grand champion Oxford ram, \$65 to C. E. Burrus, Jamestown, Mo., consigned by Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia.

Grand champion Shorthorn ram, \$45 by A. Linwood Page, Slater, Mo., consigned by Charles Strathman, Norborne, Mo.

Grand champion Hampshire ewe, \$145 by Brant Brothers, Anna, O.

consigned by Woebeeking Stock Farms, Woodburn, Ind.

Grand champion Suffolk ewe, \$115 by John D. Miller, Bushnell, Ill., consigned by L. C. Droper, Brashear, Mo.

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Lery Now Goes To The President

House Members OK An Altered Version Of Controls Bill

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—The House tonight passed, 194 to 142, and sped to President Truman a compromise 10-month extension of price and wage controls due to expire at midnight Monday.

The Senate had approved the measure earlier in the day on a voice vote. The compromise had been

hammered out by a Senate-House conference committee in a grueling night session that ended early today.

Although the administration did not get all it asked, by any means, the bill was regarded as something of a victory for President Truman. The Senate-House committee knocked out a House amendment by Rep. Talle (R-Iowa) to remove controls from all commodities not under rationing or allocation.

Since nothing is rationed now, and few things are allocated, this would have been a body blow to the administration control plans.

The conferees also drastically modified a provision by Rep. Cole (R-Kan.) to guarantee sellers their price markups based on individual rather than industry-wide profit margins before the outbreak of the Korean War.

The version adopted by the compromise on this point amounts to a restatement of present law. The administration suffered a blow when the conferees decided to retain a provision exempting processed fruits and vegetables from price controls.

In the brief House debate preceding tonight's vote, nobody seemed happy with the new bill. Some Democrats thought it didn't go far enough and didn't give the administration enough control authority to do the job properly.

However administration leaders in the House called the bill workable and predicted the President would sign it.

Some Republicans thought it gave the President more control over the people than is needed. One of them, Rep. Cole of Kansas, urged that the compromise be defeated. He said that if Congress doesn't assert itself, there will be controls for 20 or more years.

The measure sailed through the Senate with only

Early Bird, Back from Europe, Goes Over Ropes for 'Innocents'

NEW YORK, June 28 — (AP) — When Mark Twain went to Europe in the Quaker City Excursion in 1867 and wrote about the trip in "Innocents Abroad" he gave a boost to American travel that catapulted it into the veritable invasion of today.

This year's invasion started early and will continue late. It now is in full swing. Every ship crossing the Atlantic is filled to the gunwales.

I was one of this year's "innocents." I thought I was an early bird but the stream already was well under way even in May and early June.

The trip was strenuous, verging on the rugged, because my wife and I covered a tremendous amount of territory in a comparatively short time, but I managed to survive and thus am able to set down some information which may help others planning European trips.

It may not be a bad idea to read "Innocents Abroad." Or more modern books, if you desire. There are loads of them. Mark's trip was 85 years ago but such was his writing genius that the pictures he draws are just as brilliant and just as fresh as if he were writing today. Of course there have been many changes in those 85 years but much of his story will be relished by the modern traveler.

I reread the book when I returned and was astonished how close it came to being a diary of parts of my own trip.

While many people fly these days, more perhaps prefer a ship trip because most European visits are vacations and journey by ship is a mighty pleasant way to spend part of a holiday.

Either way, New York is most likely to be your starting point. My first advice to European travelers is to buy in New York a reasonable amount of the currencies of the countries you intend to visit. You get better rates here than through official channels abroad, and the business is entirely legal. You can get black market rates in Europe from runners who whisper to you on the streets, but don't do business with them.

Don't try to tote too much foreign currency because you may have to unload, and every time you change money you find that you come out a bit on the losing side. It always is helpful, however, to have a certain amount to get going on. From there on your travelers' checks are as good as gold anywhere.

An interesting travel game is to try to plan to run out of the money of one country before you leave its borders. No one has ever been able to do this. You always find you have some francs or lire or marks or shillings left when you hit the next country. If the amount is small just save the coins as souvenirs. Of course money can be exchanged into the currency of your new country but I repeat, a little gets whittled away every time you make an exchange.

Tippling is an old European custom. It is not unknown in the United States but the Europeans have been at it longer and know more angles.

Americans abroad undoubtedly tip too much. Perhaps this is because of unfamiliarity with European money values or inability to quickly translate European currencies into American.

Tips usually are a source of irritation or confusion to many Americans who never can be sure whether they have tipped too much or too little. They don't mind tippling but they wish there was some standard which would relieve them of the necessity of scratching their heads.

This sense of frustration begins right on the boat. Who should be tipped and how much? A man is foolhardy to attempt to lay down any rules because so many elements are involved—the kind of

service given, the condition of one's pocketbook, the type of passage.

For the average person there probably are only three "musts" on shipboard—your dining room steward, your bedroom steward and your deck steward. They all work for you. A recent travel guide suggests \$5 for each traveler to the dining room steward, a similar amount to the bedroom steward and \$2 to the deck steward. Many people pay from 50 to 100 per cent more. Also many travelers tip the head steward, the dining room captain, the wine steward (if he has provided service), elevator operators and the men who put your baggage ashore. Most of these are optional and depend on how you feel, how flush you are, and whether they perform some useful service.

At any rate, don't worry about the matter. And if you have any doubts, ask some of your fellow travelers who have had previous ocean experience.

That's just the beginning, of course. Once you get on land the tipping starts in earnest. In England tip about the same percentage you would in this country. If you are a ten percent stick to that. Most people give 15 percent these days and even higher, depending on the mood and the service.

On the continent all tipping is taken care of, theoretically, by a service charge which is added to about everything you buy, from a meal to a night's lodging. In some places this is 10 percent. In others 12½ or 15 percent. Generally that takes care of things, but if there is any "breakage" a waiter won't mind getting it. Some travelers add enough to bring the tip to 15 percent.

The main point is to take this business in stride and do just about what you are accustomed to doing in the United States.

You're helped immensely if you will memorize the exchange rate between American money and the money of the country you are in so that you can quickly calculate prices and percentages.

There are two ways of touring Europe. Planned tours through a travel agency are popular and many people wouldn't go any other way because you pay X dollars and from there on don't have to worry about money or baggage. These tours can be a bit strenuous because your host is trying to crowd in as much sightseeing as possible.

Other tourists prefer to do it on their own, either by rail or by rented automobile. Among these are travelers whose itinerary and reservations are laid out in advance. Others prefer to play it by ear.

I am one of the latter and for my two and a half weeks in Europe I had virtually no reservations for anything, and fared remarkably well. However, this was during May. At the height of the season you had better make your arrangements ahead of time unless you don't mind un-scheduled adventures, including staying up all night on trains.

As a matter of fact, to this traveler at least, virtually all dining cars and sleeping cars seemed to have been retired. Much of my train dining was through car windows at station stops and some of my sleeping was trying to doze in a six passenger compartment. That was not too bad either and you almost always can get first class accommodations on the spur of the moment because so many Europeans travel second or third-class.

Public works officials came

There really is very little difference between first and second class except the price and the name. Sometimes all three are in one car.

It is quite easy to hire a car in Europe, either with chauffeur or to drive yourself. If you have an auto trip in mind, the AAA or U. S. oil companies which do business in Europe will furnish you with complete information on rates and routes. The cost is reasonable. In fact some charges that I checked were lower than similar charges in the United States. Gasoline is much higher but those little European cars seem to go for ever on a gallon.

Rows Across River 30 Yrs.; Builds Bridge

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—After 30 years of rowing across the Arno near here, Guido Bartolini built his own bridge across the river.

Guido was born on the river one stormy night in May, 1899. His mother had refused to let his father row some passengers across alone. When his father died, Bartolini took over the ferry business.

It was tiresome work, rowing across. Guido decided to improve his craft. With a pulley and several hundred yards of rope, he managed to operate his boat while standing on one bank.

Still it was too much trouble. Before he became old and feeble, Bartolini wanted a bridge, so his passengers could walk across the river for a small fee.

No bridge spans the Arno between Florence and Rignano, 25 miles to the east. L'Archetta, Bartolini's home, is half way between the two points.

When he had saved about \$650, he sketched a bridge and went to see the public work officials in Florence. They smiled at the drawings of this man who had gone only through the third grade. His project was rejected.

From that day on, Guido combed Tuscany looking for metal scrap to build his bridge. He bought pieces of old railway rails, war destroyed airplane hangars, and bits of wrecked factories. He spent nearly all his savings. A friend arranged a bank loan.

Working alone most of the time, Guido dug two large holes in the ground, stuck his rails upright and filled the holes with cement. Those became the bridge's pillars. From an old cableway near Piombino, he bought yards of steel cable. Then he started working in a small chair suspended from the cables. He worked for over two years. Eventually the bridge was finished.

He called his wife and asked her to bring over some wine. They drank a glass each, the rest was poured on the new bridge for good luck.

Hal Boyle's Column—Teen Ageds Have Problems, Its No Fun to Be Young Now

DENVER (AP)—There is a girl here I have known since her birth and she was so small then that her mother now tells her: "I could put you in a teacup the day you were born."

But now she is a tall, pretty, dark-haired young lady who has reached the tremulous teens. What is it like to be a teen-ager? I asked her.

"I'll tell you—if you don't use my real name," she said. "Call me June Badger—that is my favorite imaginary name. I used to dream my name was June Badger and that I would grow up and marry a man named Harry Pearson."

"All right, June," I said. "Is it fun to be a teen-ager?" "I should say not," she said firmly. "There are millions of problems. Growups look back and think they would like to be in their teens again. But they forget all the problems."

"What is the biggest problem?" "Boys," she said flatly. "The ones our age that we'd like to date prefer to date older girls. We don't have as much poise and aren't as good dancers."

"What does a teen-ager want most?" I asked. "To be popular," said June. "And you know what the real secret of success in this world is? It's to have plenty of soft drinks in your refrigerator. Then you always have plenty of friends."

"Of course, there are all kinds of ways to be popular. But it is very unwanted to be too smart—it is called a brain. That's definitely discombobulated."

A teen-ager has to keep up on his slang. At the moment something that used to be known as the cat's whiskers is now called "sly, really neat, the real George, or deadly boo."

"But nobody says 'turn blue' anymore," said June. "That is very dull. I hate that glop."

"What is glop?" "Glop means stuff—naturally," said June. "What else could it mean?"

How about parents? Are they much of a problem? "Teen-agers worry a great deal about their parents," said June. "Especially if the parents spend

too much time on social activities away from the home.

"Parents don't understand you too well sometimes. They don't realize their children should be allowed to do what other children their age do—that teen-agers want to be a part of a group."

"And parents also are often difficult about clothes. They think they know how their children should be dressed, but they don't."

"I know one boy who is unpopular because he wears corduroy pants instead of blue jeans, like the other kids. Of course, his personality isn't so hot either."

June also brought up the fact many parents don't realize the importance of telephones to teen-agers.

"They should get the children separate telephones," she suggested. "When I asked what she wanted most out of life, she said: 'Happiness. I can cook and sew and I want to get married and have five or six children—all boys. I don't think girls would be much fun to raise. And besides having a family I would like to do civic and patriotic things to help others.'"

I asked June what she thought was most wrong with the world, and this was her answer: "People don't think about other people enough or try to understand them. They are too selfish and think too much of themselves."

June isn't quite 14 yet. I am sure in time she will find and marry her Harry Pearson. And I am also sure that if most teen-agers are as sternly honest as she is—well, they are a wonderful race of people, for all their many, many problems.

It has been found that the best time to transfer bees to new hives is during the fruit-blooming season.

Soviet Papers Say Bombing Denies Truce

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet newspapers hammered today at the American bombings of the Yalu River power plants in an obvious effort to prove that the U. S. is not interested in a Korean truce.

"An intentional effort to prevent the establishment of peace in Korea," one headline in a Moscow paper declared. Another said: "Wall Street does not want to end the war in Korea."

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said "the world public is protesting against the barbarous American bombings in Korea." It carried dispatches from the U. S., Britain, Austria and Denmark reporting criticism of the air strikes.

The Russians have made it clear that the bombing of the big hydro-electric plants across the river from Manchuria may have an adverse effect on the Korean truce talks.

Some diplomats here believe the Russians may feel strongly enough about the attacks to try to bring the issue before the U. N. Security Council next month.

There was every indication that the Soviet press attacks were only

Huks Raid Village Seeking Recruits

MANILA (AP)—Communist-led Hukbong forces swooped out of the hills in Southeast Luzon and raided a small village.

They carried off large stocks of food and clothing, but didn't molest the terrified villagers.

Instead they distributed Communist propaganda leaflets, asking the villagers to join the Huk movement.

Orchid perfume is made up largely of synthetic substitutes, since it is so expensive to make in the pure state.

Drove Off Evil Spirits

An ancient Scottish protection against invasion of a house by evil spirits was to cram charcoal from a New Year's Eve bonfire up the chimney, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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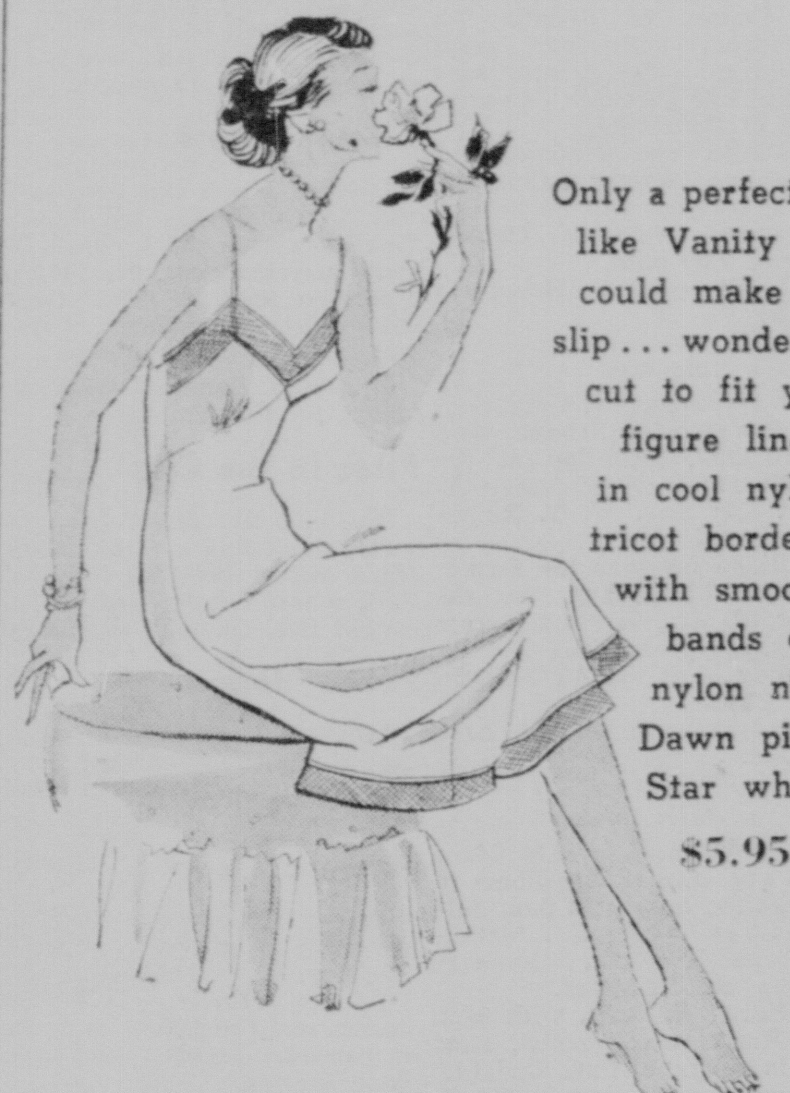
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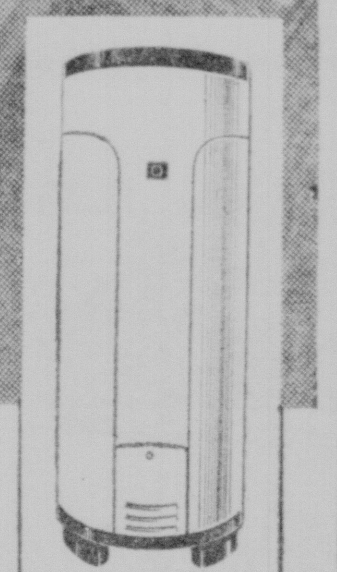
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OBITUARIES

Faunie O. Rimel

Faunie O. Rimel, who died Thursday at his home on route 3, will be held at the Gillespie Funeral Home Monday at 2 p.m.

A. M. Connor

A. M. Connor, 66, of Abilene, Tex., died of a heart attack at his home on June 10.

Born Aug. 2, 1885 at Tye, he had lived most of his life, with the exception of a few years, at Longwood, where he met his wife, the former Eva Settles.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Robert of Nevada, Mo., three daughters, Mrs. Robert Purl and Mrs. Charles Mulhern of Abilene and Ruby Thomas of Nugent, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 13, with burial in Merkel's Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Jane Pace

Mrs. Martha Jane Pace, 84, died at her home in Smithton Friday at noon.

She was born in Centertown Sept. 25, 1862, the daughter of Louis A. and Mary Shull.

She married J. H. Pace March 18, 1886, and to this union 12 children were born. Mrs. Pace is survived by eight children—Mrs. Lula Erickson, Grand View, Idaho, J. A. Pace, Eldon; C. D. Pace, Jefferson City; Mrs. Ethyl Martin, Vermont, O.; Mrs. Ruth Henderson and Harry L. Pace both of Smithton, one brother, George Shull, and one sister, Mrs. Dollie Riner, both of Jefferson City; 12 grandchildren; and 17 great grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husband and four sons, George, Lawrence, John and Ray.

Funeral services will be held at the Smithton Methodist Church, of which she was a member, Sunday at 2:30 p.m., with the Rev. M. E. Williamson officiating.

The body will remain at the home until the hour of the service. Burial will be in the Smithton Cemetery.

John Thomas Rainey

John Thomas Rainey, 82, was found dead Saturday morning at his home in Old Town, one mile north of Knob Noster. The body was discovered by Harry Werneke, who stopped to pick-up Mr. Rainey to take him to Warrensburg.

The Johnson County Coroner, Dr. Kelly Rawlins of Holden, said death was due to natural causes.

Mr. Rainey, who lived alone, was born north of Montserrat in September, 1869. He was the son of the late John and Sarah Rainey. Never married, he spent most of his life near Knob Noster.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Minnie York of Sayre, Okla., and a number of nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Sault-Baker Funeral Home in Knob Noster at 2 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

Mrs. Lutishue Caton Reid

Funeral services for Mrs. Lutishue Caton Reid, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Tuesday at 10:15 p.m., were held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Neumeier Funeral Home in Smithton, with the Rev. J. L. Freeman, pastor of the Christian Church of Versailles, officiating.

Music was furnished by Mrs. J. S. Daniels, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Floyd Schlusensy and Mrs. George Griffin. They sang, "Beyond the Sunset", and "Face to Face", accompanied by Miss Laura Kruse.

Pallbearers were six nephews: Earl Caton, Oliver Caton, Earl Wyan, Mitchell S. Kages, William Caton and John Caton.

Burial was in the Smithton Cemetery.

Mrs. Alice D. Webster

Mrs. Alice D. Webster, 79, of Fortuna died Friday at the Hess Nurses' Home in Boonville.

She was born Sept. 13, 1873 in Fortuna, the daughter of the late Tom and Jane Tompson.

Mrs. Webster is survived by

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DAILY RECORD

Accidents

Slight damages resulted to cars driven by Frank L. Bradley, Topeka, Kan. and R. E. Taylor, 420 South Quincy, in a collision Saturday at 6:57 p.m. at the intersection of Fifth and Massachusetts.

Settlement was reached at the scene.

Mrs. Tillie Chapman, 1118 Wilkerson, was admitted to the Bothwell Hospital at 5:15 a.m. Saturday for treatment in an accident. She was released from the hospital about 5:30 p.m.

An accident in which two people were slightly injured occurred Saturday at 5:07 a.m. at Third and Mill. John Snyder of Kansas City and Miss Loren Cole, 205 South Massachusetts, both received cuts and bruises when the 1940 Mercury coupe in which they were riding crashed into a telephone pole.

The car was damaged considerably and was towed from the accident scene by the Hamlin wrecker.

Both Snyder and Miss Cole were given emergency treatment at the Bothwell Hospital and dismissed.

Magistrate Court

Francis Ayres, Kansas City, was fined \$5 and costs for driving with improper licenses. He pleaded guilty.

Harold White of Sedalia was fined \$10 and costs in Magistrate Court on a charge of non-support of three minor children. He was given a stay on the fine if he would pay the same amount to his wife.

Marriage Licenses

Issued to: Ivon K. Castro, 1529 West Main and Delores Opal Braden.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Admitted for medical treatment: Mrs. Roy H. Klein, 118 South Prospect; Robert Wilkie, Smithton; Mrs. Ethie Rhodes, 407 East Sixth; Harry Skinner, Hughesville; Mrs. Bertha Moon, 922 East Fifth.

Surgery—Kellis Coffman, Versailles; Mrs. Beverly Embry, 1709 South Summit.

Dismissed — Donald Hopkins, route 2; Miss Helen Caton, Smithton; John W. Klein, Versailles; Mrs. Marvin Lutjen, 1815 South Ohio; Mrs. Maude Butterworth, 1608 South Monticau; Johnny Rothganger, 700 North Quincy; Miss Linda Lou Reed, 605 North Quincy; Mrs. Marion Schmidt and son, 1002 East Fourth; Mrs. Jesse Anderson and son, 306 East Howard; Mrs. Oliver Davis, 1216 West 11th.

WOODLAND HOSPITAL

Dismissed—Mrs. H. O. Wilbur, 1001 West Third and Mrs. Bonnie Draper, 212½ South Ohio.

Births

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth De Lapp, 417 North Summit at the Woodland Hospital Saturday at 3:50 a.m. Weight, six pounds, 11 ounces.

Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bradwell, 201 South Missouri, at the Bothwell Hospital Saturday at 8:46 p.m. Weight, seven pounds and 12 ounces.

Circuit Court

Divorce action was filed in Circuit Court Friday by John W. Small against Opal I. Small. They were married Sept. 21, 1941, and separated May 20, 1952. General indignities were alleged. One son was born to this union.

Harold B. Bamberg was the attorney for the plaintiff.

Fires in the City

The city fire department made a call about 9:10 a.m. Saturday on Ninth Street between Sneed and Park where a telephone pole had caught fire. Damage was slight.

Police Reports

Mrs. E. L. Holbrook reported that a glass was broken in her car, which was parked in an alley at 721½ West Third.

Probate Court

Earl D. Thompson forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of speeding.

George Glover, 1618 South Grand, was fined \$100 on a charge of careless, reckless and intoxicated driving.

Oscar Byrd, 400 West Henry,

House Slashes Truman Figure On New Funds

WASHINGTON, June 28 — (AP) — The House passed and sent to the Senate today a \$10,122,840,780 omnibus appropriations bill. It was \$3,731,205,250 below President Truman's requested figure.

Administration foes, aided by Democratic absenteeism, knocked out a total of \$308,993,000 in two days of spirited debate.

Major cut was \$243,993,000 from foreign aid. Another 65 million was sliced from TVA funds for new atomic power equipment.

The House approved funds for a \$6,031,947,750 foreign aid program for next year. It was a total cut of \$1,917,853,250 from President Truman's requested total of \$7,949,801,000.

The House Appropriations Committee had recommended approval of \$6,275,940,750. But Republicans, aided by some Democrats, sliced another \$243,993,000 from the bill on the floor.

The foreign aid program was part of an overall bill which now totals \$10,122,840,780 — a net reduction of \$160,293,000 from the \$10,283,133,780 recommended by the appropriations committee.

The measure is to finance foreign aid, armed forces, atomic energy, and a variety of other programs. The money is supplemental—in addition to funds already voted for many of these agencies.

The principal foreign aid reductions rammed through today were in the funds for military aid to Europe, the Near East and Africa, and technical assistance to the Far East. Efforts to cut aid to Asia, the Pacific and Latin America were defeated.

The House voted \$1,200,000,000 — cut of \$68 millions—for American air bases at home and over the world, upholding committee recommendations on this.

The Democrats, with a total of 230 members, were outnumbered because of week-end absenteeism. A minimum of 150 answered the day's first quorum call, but only about 100 were present when the voting took place on the amendments cutting the funds.

Pvt. Moore Enters Airborne Infantry

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — Pvt. Bobby W. Moore, 1208 South Washington, Sedalia, has been assigned to the airborne infantry at Fort Benning, Ga.

Private Moore recently completed 16 weeks of basic training with the 9th Armored Division at Camp Chaffee.

Before entering the army last February, Moore was a welder's helper for Pittsburgh Corning in Sedalia. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

The 20-year-old soldier's wife is Mrs. Bobby Moore, 1208 Washington.

Versailles Woman Taken To A Jeff City Hospital

Mrs. Harry Kerr of Versailles was admitted to the St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City for medical treatment.

She was taken to the hospital in the Kidwell ambulance of Versailles.

forfeited a \$5 cash bond on a charge of running a stop sign.

H. V. Martin, route 4, forfeited a \$5 cash bond on a charge of running a stop sign.

David L. Hales, 1608 East 10th, was dismissed on a charge of careless and reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident when it was found the accident which brought forth the charges occurred outside the city limits.

Three overtime parkers forfeited \$1 cash bonds each when they failed to appear in court.

Esther Hall, 1116 Ware, forfeited a \$5 cash bond on a charge of running a stop sign.

Charles Norman, Knob Noster, was fined \$25 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless and reckless driving.

William Parkhurst, 2501 West Broadway, was fined \$10 on a charge of exceeding the speed limit.

Robert McDonald, 723 East Third, forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of speeding.

V. W. Sircoulomb, Havana, Kan., was fined \$25 for disturbing the peace at 118½ East Main Saturday morning. He was also sentenced to five days in the city jail for destruction of property.

He was given a stay on the sentence providing that he would pay the damages which he caused at the property of Simon Kanter.

Fairgrounds Hum With Improvements for the 50th Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

occupying these seats to get to and from their places.

Across from the grandstand and bleachers, the stage has had a new floor and the dressing rooms below the stage have been redecorated.

The fence around the half-mile track will be all new and will be similar to the fence around the mile track.

Improve Carnival Ground

But the biggest single improvement in the minds of many will be the grading and graveling of the carnival grounds.

Dirt was moved from the higher ridges to fill the low spots on the grounds and the entire area was smoothed. Then, along the ridges where there is a natural break in the drainage, tile has been placed in a deep ditch. The tile will be covered, but there will be catch basins to handle the run-off water.

Gravel, up to two inches in size, is to be rolled into the new surface and this will be covered with chat.

It is believed these things will keep the carnival area free from mud even if there is rain during the fair.

New Sidewalk Planned

Soon to be completed will be many yards of concrete sidewalks. These will include a brand new ten-foot walk from the rear-center of the grandstand, along beside the administration building, all the way to the north side of the street, this will replace a graveled walk which has been used many years.

Another new sidewalk will replace the badly broken one along in front of the administration building and the women's building, and between the two.

Other new walks will be built wherever needed to replace broken ones.

Gravel Many Areas

A number of areas are being graveled in what is planned as a move to keep fair goers out of the mud in cases of rain.

Along in front of the horse and cattle barns, between the sidewalks and roadways, the dirt has been covered with gravel. Across the road behind the woman's building (where the automobile tent is always located), the ditch has been tilled and covered and gravel has been spread over it.

Now, in back of the auto tent, the bank is not so high and there will be no mud.

Other places over the grounds are also being graveled as needed, especially at intersections of the streets.

Lights Added Everywhere

It will be much lighter on the fairgrounds this year, says Singleton, and he outlines the many new lights to prove it—and then adds, "we're putting in more lights, but I can't remember them all right now. They are being added everywhere we feel they are needed and we can make the connections."

The coliseum will be lighted on the outside.

Overhead lights over the main streets—the colored lights which have graced and lighted many fairs in the past, will be reinstated. These are principally behind the grandstand and from the grandstand to the carnival grounds.

Lights are being put in several parking lots including the previously "pitch black" infield. There will be bulbs in the walkway under the underpass, too, and more lights in several rest rooms.

Moves to Speed Traffic

Several things are being done to speed traffic, both cars and pedestrians.

Biggest of these will be the enlarging of the taxi gate, the south entrance from highway 65. Instead of two lane traffic, the gate will handle four lanes this year. The roadway from the gate inside will be widened.

A new ticket booth at the south end of the grandstand will facilitate quicker handling of the crowds going to the afternoon and evening entertainments.

Bus riders will find a new concrete slab, about the height of the bus step. It will be for their use in boarding buses to leave the grounds. There has been a concrete walkway for those arriving on buses, but the departing bus passengers have had to stand on the sod bank across from the bus stop while waiting for their rides home.

Painting Many Buildings

All the buildings which were not painted on the exterior last year are being given a coat of outside white and the education, women's, university buildings are being painted on the inside as well.

Biggest improvements made by

Farmer's Body Found Pinned Under Tractor In River Near St. Joe

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 28 — (AP) — The body of a 45-year-old farmer, tentatively identified as W. G. Dudeek of St. Joseph, was dragged out from under a tractor which had overturned on the Missouri River bank here today.

Identification was made from papers found in the man's wallet.

Robert Richie, 14, walking along the river bank, spotted the wheels of the tractor sticking out of shallow water. He waded out and felt the body under water.

Tow trucks and a crew of men worked several hours to extricate the body from under the tractor. No one knew why he had been in the area, which is on railroad property. Papers in the wallet indicated the man lived several miles away from the scene of the

UN Artillery Smashes Two Chinese Attacks

SEOUL, Sunday, June 29 — (AP) — Chinese Reds hurled two assaults at a pair of hills on the western Korean front during a torrential rain last night but booming Allied artillery turned them back.

The Reds launched their thrusts at "Baldy," a barren mound turned into a mud-coated mass, and a nearby peak.

Allied officers said the foul weather prevented any estimated of Chinese casualties.

Allied infantrymen the previous night had stopped three attempts to take the bald-topped hill.

Allied fighter-bombers pounded Communist troop concentrations and artillery positions Saturday.

U. S. F-84 Thunderjets went after camouflaged supply vehicles on the east coast, near Wonsan. The Fifth Air Force reported at least 150 big trucks were destroyed.

Arkansas Wreck Kills Seven From St. Louis

POCAHONTAS, Ark., June 28 — (AP) — An early morning, head-on crash of two automobiles near here snuffed out the lives of seven St. Louisans, including a bridegroom of only 10 minutes.

Three other persons, also from St. Louis, were seriously injured in the mishap on Highway 67, five miles north of Pocahontas.

The dead were listed as:

Joe Cooper, 38, Mrs. J. D. Davis, the Davis' 10-month old daughter (name unknown); James E. Byrum, 27, formerly of Jonesboro, Ark.; Bonnie Mae Newman, 18, formerly of Jonesboro, Mrs. Novel-la Brevington, 20, also formerly of Jonesboro, and Vickie Ann Brevington, 8-month-old daughter of Mrs. Brevington.

Those injured were J. D. Davis, Mrs. Lavener Keys Cooper and Gay Ed Brevington, 4-year-old son of Mrs. Brevington.

A petition signed by a number of persons in a circular form is called "a round robin."

The painting are to the exteriors of the coliseum and swine pavilion. These almost glow with the new trim.

After repairing the floors of the varied industries, education and agriculture buildings, the floors of the first two will be painted—both are of concrete.

All the pens in the swine pavilion will be painted aluminum.

The several permanent dining rooms have all been given a fresh coat of paint, too.

Fences around the parking lots will also be painted.

Other Improvements

Much else is being done, too, to preserve and maintain the big investment the state has in the fair—which is a part of the State Department of Agriculture of which Robert T. Thornburg is commissioner.

Guttering on all buildings is being repaired and replaced if necessary. Brick work on the buildings is being pointed-up. A new roof is being put on the mule barn and the roof of the coliseum has been repaired.

A Want Ad Will Do It! Phone 1000.

Broadway Presbyterian Church

Broadway at Kentucky Ave.

Worship Service 10:45 A.M.

Sermon Title:

"Side by Side"

Rev. D. Warren Neal, Minister.

Miss Suggs Wraps-Up Women's Golf Crown, Barring A Collapse

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Steady Louise Suggs of Carrollton, Ga., practically wrapped up the seventh annual National Women's Open golf championship today.

Barring complete collapse in tomorrow's final round as she fired a one-over-par 70 for a 34-hole total of 269, a seven stroke lead on the field.

The grim-lipped Georgia competitor, who learned all her golf from her daddy—a former minor league baseball player—needed only to score a 72 or better tomorrow to break the all-time women's record for 72 holes.

The mark currently is 238, established at Palma Celia Country Club, Tampa, Fla., last year by Mrs. George Zaharias.

Closest to the red-hot pace of the pert Miss Suggs, is Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Texas pro, who added a 72 to her first two rounds of 71-73 for an aggregate 216 total. Miss Jameson, who is right behind Miss Suggs in money winning this year, will have to play par-busting golf herself and hope for a Suggs' collapse on the final 18 if she is to have any chance of taking top dollar in the \$7,500 tournament, sponsored by the Philadelphia Inquirer Charities, Inc.

Betty Mae Kinnon, another Texas pro, was third, 10 strokes behind with a 219 total, while 18-year-old Marlene Bauer, the Sarasota, Fla., youngster who played in a national amateur at the age of 12, leaped into 4th place on the wings of a record-breaking two-under par 67.

Pretty Marlene tied the one-round open record of 67, set only yesterday by Marilyn Smith, former University of Kansas National Intercollegiate champion. Miss Bauer's 220 was two strokes in front of three pro circuit colleagues—Miss Rawls, Miss Smith, who blew to a 10-over par 79 to-day, and Jontie Peggy Kirk, brunette from Ponte Verda, Fla. The latter trio has 222s.

Harold Painter Heads Local No. 844, IPEW

Harold N. Painter, 1722 South Harrison, was elected president of the Local Union No. 844, IBEW. Other officers elected were James Bartlett, vice-president; Carl Yesen, recording secretary; John Larson, financial secretary; Bernard Hill, treasurer; Charles Keller, Herman Arens and Sherman Beckley, members of the executive board.

The local shop committee will be Herman Arens chairman, W. J. Keller, Chester Kerr and Leo Coxon.

After the election, refreshments were served to a large number of members.

Parkville Man Saves Motorist From Death

PARKVILLE, Mo., June 28 — (AP) — Clarence Hevalow, a farmer near here, rescued an unconscious motorist who was submerged in a creek in a wrecked car tonight.

The victim was J. R. McLean, 21, whose condition later was reported satisfactory at a hospital.

Hevalow saw McLean's car skid off the road on a curve leading to a bridge over the creek. Hevalow ran to the spot from his nearby home and pulled the driver out.

He administered artificial respiration until a doctor arrived.

Woman Drowns Near St. Louis

HOUSE SPRINGS, Mo., June 28 — (AP) — Mrs. Charles Vogt, 44,

Notes from Camp Sakajawea— Camp Closes With Highest Awards Given Girls, Leaders

By Barbara Lamy
and
Charlotte Salveter

The girls who spent Thursday night at camp had a wonderful time, but we think they didn't get much sleep. They all cooked an evening meal and breakfast out doors and Units 3, 4 and 9 cooked their lunches, too.

Mr. Lambirth and Abe Silverman checked each unit on girls' abilities in knot tying, fire building, wood piling and distance judging. Two Boy Scouts, Lannie Benson and Gary Johnson, helped check and also did a wonderful job of extinguishing the fires. The following were the unit ratings: Units 1, 2, 4, red ribbon; Units 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, blue ribbons.

The court of awards was held at 2 to which parents and friends were invited. There were about 75 people there.

The program began with the introduction of Mrs. Roger Fuller, president of the Sedalia Council of Girl Scouts, who thanked all the persons who had helped with camp including camp consultants, first aid persons, unit leaders and board members.

The girls sang camp songs under the direction of Mrs. Lambirth after which each unit demonstrated one of the camp skills learned. Unit 1, under the direction of Barbara Lamy, showed knot tying. Units 2 and 3, under Mrs. Herbert Berlin, Mrs. John Bowman and Mrs. J. L. Shelley, explained how to judge distance and height. Mrs. C. A. Freeberg's unit built a fire and were timed until a string burned.

Each unit leader gave out badges to the girls who had earned them. Second class and proficiency badges were awarded.

The curved bar, highest award in Girl Scouting, was then presented to the following girls: Barbara Grady, Betty Ann Klein and Barbara Lamy. The girls' mothers presented these badges to them. Mr. Lambirth gave the ten-day campers their ribbons and prizes were awarded for answering "20 Questions". The camp counselors, the high school girls, were given sweat shirts with the seal and

na e of Sakajawea on them. The grandest moment of the day came when Mrs. Fuller presented Mr. and Mrs. Lambirth with a vaffle iron and their little grandson, Harry Lambirth, gave them a note saying that yard furniture awaited them in their back yard. P. Cecil Owen was then asked to pin the "Thanks Badge" on his wife. This is the highest honor to be given to a volunteer in Girl Scouting.

All the campers agree that Mr. and Mrs. Lambirth and Mrs. Owen deserve more thanks than they can express. Our two weeks camp was regrettably closed with a flag ceremony and taps.

Bookmobile's Second Tour Is Scheduled

The second summer tour of the Bookmobile has been scheduled to begin tomorrow, June 30. The tour will be as follows:

Monday, June 30
9 Beaman Store, 10 Lookout School, 11 Scott School, 1 Post-al School, 145 Ridge Prairie Store, 2:30 Blackwater 100 School.

Tuesday, July 1
9 Sunnyside School, 9:45 Tanglebrook School, 10:45 Cartwright School, 11:30 Longwood School, 1 Prairie Ridge School, 2 Bothwell School.

Wednesday, July 2
9 Centerview School, 9:45 Manila School, 10:30 Pleasant View School, 11:15 Maple Grove School, 1 Elm Branch School, 1:45 Bryson School, 2:45 Tittsworth Hardware (Green Ridge).

Thursday, July 3
9 Camp Branch School, 10 High Point School, 10:45 Anderson School, 1 Prairie Grove School, 2 Liberty School.

Monday July 7
9 Oak Grove School, 9:45 Walnut Grove School, 10:30 Dresden School, 11:30 LaMonte Beauty Shop, 1 Pleasant Green School, 2 Bethel School, 3 Brown School.

Tuesday, July 8
9 Striped College School, 9:45 Lone Star School, 10:30 Ringen Star School, 11:30 Bunker Hill School, 1 Hoehn's Hardware, Smithton.

Wednesday, July 9
9 Georgetown School, 10:30 Hughesville, 11:15 Oak Point School, 1 Wicker Grocery (Housatonia), 2:15 Sweet Springs Public Library.

Visit In Wisconsin
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison, 308 North Grand, spent a week of their vacation in Eau Claire, Wis., with Capt. and Mrs. William Pate and daughters, Claire Lou and Bobbie. Mrs. Pate is a sister of Mrs. Morrison.

On Trip to California
Mrs. C. K. Parsons and daughter, Miss Maurine Parsons, 901 South Osage, left Saturday for a vacation trip in the West, the destination California. They will be gone a month.

nipped waist is out this year, and now "the tendency is only to caress the figure."

Trail-blazer for the Parisian prospectors was Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, who now conducts a highly successful wholesale coat and suit business in New York's garment district, manufacturing perfume and stockings in addition, and designing everything from mattresses to dolls at various times. She also is taking a whirl at the lucrative men's tie business.

Pierre Balmain and Jacques Fath also present American collections.

Noting the success of the French in the U.S. fashion gold mines, Italian designers now are following suit, with Mme. Micol Fontana among the first to set up shop in New York.

French Strike It Rich-Gold Mine In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—A new gold rush is under way.

This time the prospectors are traveling by airliners instead of covered wagons, and their tools are scissors and needles instead of picks and shovels.

But the movement is still westward, from Paris to New York, and the French have struck it rich in the good old U.S.A.

French designers are cleaning up as they stake out sections of the \$11 billion U.S. fashion business, and things never looked so good.

Leader of this new Gallic invasion is Christian Dior, who rocketed to fame a few years ago as father of the post-war "new look," and now is branching out in all directions on both sides of the Atlantic.

The astute and bookish-looking Dior maintains his custom salon in Paris for purposes of prestige.

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The astute and bookish-looking Dior maintains his custom salon in Paris for purposes of prestige, but his big operations are in New York, where he has ventures in many lines of clothing and accessories, including men's ties.

Previewing his fall collection of dresses, suits and coats to some 150 visiting fashion editors during New York's hectic press week, Dior unveiled what he calls "the campanile look," named after a church belltower.

Dior announces that the sharply

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FIRST YOUNG AMERICA MEDAL AWARDS—Two boys and a girl, selected by the Department of Justice for bravery and outstanding service during 1951, receive from President Truman the first Young America Medal Awards. From left: Stuart William Oberg, 17, of Millinocket, Me., receives the Service Medal for outstanding activity in Civil Defense; Parker Edward Strat, 10, of Coral Gables, Fla., the Bravery Medal for saving a 9-year-old girl from an alligator; and Margaret Galassi, 16, of Springfield, Ill., the Bravery Medal for saving seven children for whom she was babysitting, from a blazing home.

U.S. Recalls Sherlock Holmes Much Better Than Does Britain

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Durante was a hit at London's Palladium; Noel Coward was doing right well around the corner, but that didn't bother me: I was the sensation of Baker Street on a recent Saturday afternoon.

Baker Street, in one of the busiest parts of London, is where Sherlock Holmes used to live. I had gone there while vacationing to check up on the sleuth.

Instead Baker Street began checking up on me.

The situation came about this way: Just as I was sailing for Europe a rather large package was delivered to my stateroom.

Although big, the package was light. Inside I discovered a deerstalker. That's one of those fore-and-aft hats Sherlock Holmes used to wear when he was trailing Professor Moriarty and other crooks around London.

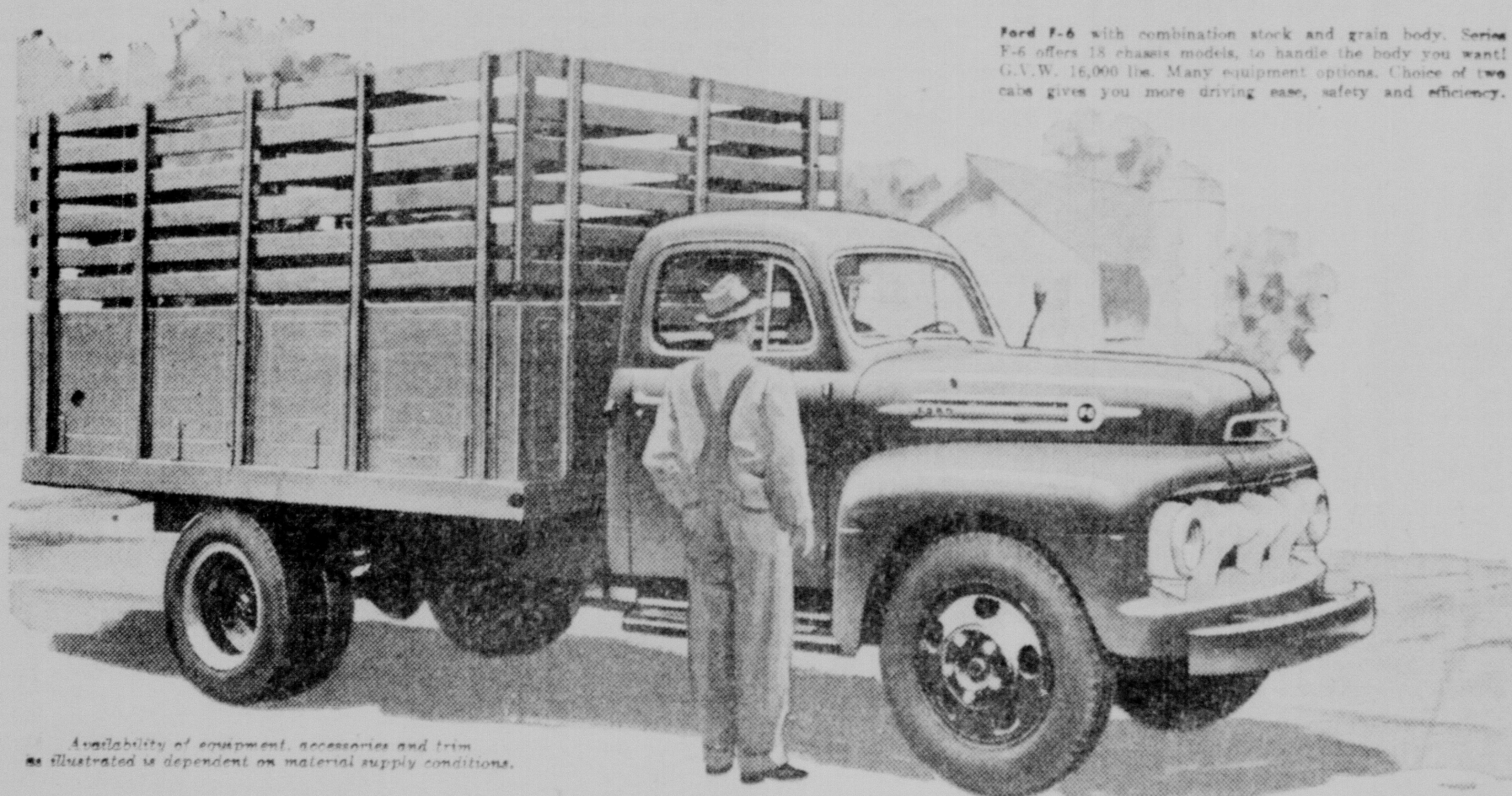
The hat, it turned out, was a farewell gift from my Associated Press associates. It was accompanied by a caricature of me wearing the hat and bearing the legend "Baker Street or bust."

On visiting the old Sherlock Holmes menage shortly after arriving in London, I put on my deerstalker and stood in front of the building and then marched up and down for several minutes. Some people stopped and stared.

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Hint of Major Atom Weapon Given by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hints of major American developments in the field of atomic energy today eased the shock of jolting new estimates of Soviet atomic and air power.

Optimism stemmed from a White House visit of the nation's top atomic experts. One of them, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission's General Advisory Committee, said later:

"There have been such great developments in atomic energy we felt we should report on these directly to the President. We wish we could say what was in the report, but we cannot."

The grimmer side of the picture was revealed in screened testimony of top Air Force and Pentagon leaders before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Urging approval of the 46 billion dollar defense money bill, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, acting head of the Air Force, said Russians soon may have enough atomic bombs to launch a surprise attack "plus a reserve for succeeding tries if the first should fail."

Twining said the Russians, while boosting their atomic stockpile have also developed a powerful long-range bomber capable of delivering atomic weapons against distant targets.

"It is of some significance that a new long-range Soviet bomber of original design was observed over Moscow last summer," he said.

The White House visit yesterday of Dr. Oppenheimer and AEC Chairman Gordon Dean touched off wide-spread speculation over what the "great developments" Dr. Oppenheimer mentioned might be.

Some believed they could mean success in the search for the hydrogen "hell bomb" underway since Jan. 31, 1950. Others said it might be good news about work on the new atomic submarine and atomic airplane, or on progress in the field of atomic artillery.

Some said it might have something to do with harnessing atomic energy for peacetime purposes.

There was no comment from the

Pentagon on any of these subjects. Officials kept a tight-lipped silence.

Major speculation centered around the H-bomb. There has been unofficial talk the first one might be tried out this fall in Eniwetok tests.

Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.), a congressional authority in the atomic field, hinted strongly June 14 that the H-bomb may have been perfected.

He said in an address that if elected President—he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination—he would order hydrogen weapons "numbered in four figures."

"We are crossing the threshold into the hydrogen era—the age of H-bombs," McMahon said.

Despite the report by top Air Force and Pentagon leaders that World War III may be brief but terrible, due to Russian atomic and air progress, the House refused to go along with President Truman's request for \$3,191,000,000 in new atomic funds.

It voted instead \$1,485,000,000 to begin a large-scale expansion of atomic energy facilities.

The House also rebuffed the AEC and the joint Senate-House Atomic Committee by refusing to grant the AEC authority to go ahead with expansion projects not covered by available funds.

Both votes are subject to reconsideration later.

The grim report by Twining and Secretary of the Air Force Finletter to senators included these highlights:

Expert opinion is that another all-out war, with atomic weapons, would be decided in a few short weeks or months—not years.

Intelligence reports indicate Russia now has at least twice as many

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL 5
The Sedalia Democrat, Sunday Morning, June 29, 1952

first-rate combat aircraft organized in units as the United States. The figures: about 20,000 Russian aircraft in 250 wings; 10,000 for the U.S., with 143 wings planned by the 1955. In addition, Russia has a 20,000 - plane reserve, compared with almost none for this country.

"A few airplanes, manned by a few men, can drop an explosive charge equal to that of all the bombs dropped on Germany during the last war."

American aircraft production is now much larger than Korean losses. One estimated it is "now over 500 a month."

Versatile Duke Players
DUNHAM, N. C., —Six of the 20 players Duke sent to the NCAA baseball playoffs were top notch performers in other sports at the school. Dick Groat was an All-America-star in basketball; Red Smith, Billy Lea and John Carroll were football backs; Dick Johnson excelled on the basketball court; and Jack Tarr was a soccer standout.

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Miss Helen Frances Biery Bride Of Wiley Edward Walter at Church

In a candlelight ceremony Saturday, June 14, at 8 o'clock in the evening, Miss Helen Frances Biery, 305 East Second, daughter of Mr. E. S. Biery, 700 1/2 South Ohio, and Mrs. Juanita Voss, Kansas City, became the bride of Mr. Wiley Edward Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Walter, 311 East Booneville. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold

read the double ring service before a setting of baskets of pink gladioli and tall candleabra, holding burning white tapers, at the altar of the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

Miss Evelyn Reckard at the organ played "I Love You Truly" and "Because" preceding the service.

Miss Mary Burns, wearing a sheer white and green dress, white hat and gloves, green shoes and a wrist corsage of white carnations, lighted the candles as Miss Reckard played "Loves Old Sweet Song". During the ceremony the organist played "One Alone", for the processional "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's Wedding March was used as the recessional.

The bride, whose grandfather, Mr. Harry Scott, gave her in marriage, wore a ballerina length dress of white, organically designed with eyelet embroidery yoke, puffed sleeves and buttoned to the waist with tiny rhinestone buttons. With it she wore a white hat, and white accessories. To the white Bible she carried was attached an orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. E. R. Moore, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Moore wore a blue nylon dress over taffeta. Her hat and accessories were also white and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Ardin Walter, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Miss Walter's dress was of pink dotted swiss over taffeta and with it she wore a white hat and white accessories. Her colonial bouquet was of blue carnations and baby's breath.

Mr. Bill Watson served Mr. Walter as best man and groomsmen was Mr. Ellis Moore Jr.

The bride's mother selected for her daughter's wedding a dress of navy sheer with white accessories and her corsage was of red carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a navy dress with white accessories and her corsage was of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 311 East Booneville at which guests numbered 80. The dining table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a wedding cake. Pink gladioli and lighted white candles were also on the table.

Following the reception the couple left for Twin Bays for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a white summer suit with navy hat, shoes and purse. Her corsage was an orchid.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Walter are graduates of Smith-Cotton High School and are members of the "S" Club. Mr. Walter is now in service in the Air Force.

Guests from out-of-town for the wedding were Mrs. Juanita Voss, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biery of Jefferson City and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Renfro, Betty, Bobby and Diann of Tucson.

William Schutt's observe sixth wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Schutt, 2600 South Kentucky, recently observed their sixth wedding anniversary and a group of relatives and friends went to their home for the evening.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baughman, Mrs. Minnie Lierman, Mrs. Maymie Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Buchholz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albers, Miss Mary Vogelsson and her mother who is visiting here from Cananda.

Those who planned to attend, but were unable to do so, were Mr. and Mrs. R. Long, John Maas, Mrs. Pound, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kroeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams received many nice gifts.

Four are honored at birthday picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Danforth, 600 East Broadway, entertained Thursday night with a picnic supper at their country home near Bahner in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Danforth's mother, Mrs. Otto Schlesselman, her sister, Miss Ruth Schlesselman, Mrs. Henry Meyers and Miss Ruth Heisterberg.

The fried chicken dinner was served to a large number of guests, and there were angel food birthday cakes for the guests of honor.

The evening was spent in music and games after which the four honorees went into the house and unwrapped their gifts.

Snyders to ulsa

Mrs. Minnie Snyder, accompanied by her son, Guy Snyder, will leave today for Tulsa, Okla., where Mrs. Snyder will visit for some time with relatives.



Mrs. Wiley Edward Walter who was formerly Miss Helen Frances Biery. She is the daughter of Mr. E. S. Biery, 700 1/2 South Ohio, and Mrs. Juanita Voss of Kansas City. (Photo by Lehmer).

'Our Garden of Love' Is Theme for OES Official Visit by the Worthy Matron

Around 350 members of the Order of the Eastern Star assembled at the Masonic Temple here on Saturday evening, June 21, to honor Mrs. Ora Gardner, Liberty, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Missouri, O.E.S., when she made her official visit to the 36th district.

The theme of the evening's program was "Our Garden of Love" stressing that "Peace, Unity and Loving Kindness" the year's motto, each abide in a garden where love reigns supreme.

The East of the chapter room was decorated to resemble a garden; in the West, the year's motto, made of carnation-covered letters, was suspended as was a dove of peace.

Mrs. William Reed, district deputy grand matron, called the meeting to order after which Mrs. William Gibbs sang, "I Know a Lovely Garden". Mrs. Reed, in original verse, gave the welcome and appropriately announced the ceremonies which preceded the introduction of guests.

Mrs. Gene Cast of Holden, escorted by the associate matrons and patrons of the district, entered with the Holy Bible. Verses centering on the thought of "peace" and the lessons of the order were given after which Miss Shirley Kirkpatrick sang, "The Garden of Peace and Prayer".

A group of men from Sedalia and Pettis chapters gave a short drill, forming an aisle through which Fred Brummett entered with the flag of the United States. Sam Knapp led the pledge and Joe Smetana gave the tribute, stressing "Unity". Lee Peabody sang, "It's a Grand Old Flag".

Fifteen conductresses and associate conductresses, wearing satin capes of the star point colors, formed a star at the altar and Mrs. Charlotte Moreland of Cole Camp gave the tribute to the Eastern Star flag, emphasizing "loving kindness".

Mrs. Gardner was introduced and welcomed by Mrs. Dick Eckhoff and Donald Donath of Sedalia after which Mrs. James Reed sang "In My Garden".

The worthy matrons and patrons of the district appeared from a likeness of the old woman's shoe and were introduced to the worthy grand matron in rhyme by the district deputy. In a clever ceremony, they presented the gift from the chapters of the district, using tiny plastic shoes of the star point color and placing them on a miniature shoe rack with wishes appropriate to the color.

Mrs. Harriett Rundle, Warrensburg, president of the Worthy Matrons and Patrons Club, presented a gift to Mrs. Gardner. Mrs. Madeline Simpson, Holden, presented a gift to Mrs. Reed from the club.

Ten women of Pettis Chapter, carrying colonial bouquets, gave a short drill and, as Mrs. Howard Gwinn read the story of the Garden of Love and the meaning of some of God's choicest flowers, Mrs. Gardner was given flowers in keeping with the story, and also the money from the district for the project of the year which will aid the Masonic Home, cancer research and the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

Honorary memberships were presented to Mrs. Gardner by Mrs. Reed from the club.

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Mrs. Marcellus Vogel who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Mary Smasal. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smasal of Spring Fork. (Photo by Lehmer).

Pre-Nuptial Showers Given Recent Bride

Mrs. Wiley Edward Walter, who before her marriage was Miss Helen Frances Biery, was honored with several pre-nuptial showers.

On June 3, Miss Ardis Walter and Miss Mary Kay Burns entertained with a shower at Miss Walter's home, 311 East Booneville. The evening was spent playing games for which small glass dishes were given to the winners.

The honoree opened her gifts on a table which was directly under two large white wedding bells. The rest of the room was decorated with pink and white crepe paper.

Refreshments of pink and white ice cream and cake carried out the color scheme of the party.

Invited guests were Miss Ardean Whitthouse, Mrs. Ed Walter, Mrs. Lara Wolford, Mrs. Dorothy Owens, Mrs. Guy Brownfield, Mrs. Grover Wiley, Mrs. J. W. Boatwright, Miss Pat Higgins, Mrs. Hazel Wells, Mrs. Ellis Moore Jr., Mrs. Anna Farris, Mrs. Dorsey Walter, Mrs. Pat Thomas, Mrs. Opal Higgins, Mrs. Nora Watson, Miss Evelyn Reckard, Mrs. Pete Engles, Mrs. Bus LeBeque, Mrs. M. Bratten, Mrs. Nathan Brown, Mrs. J. O. Pierce, Mrs. Dorothy Knell, Mrs. Carl Berry, Mrs. W. Richardson, Mrs. Forest Miller and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Jennie Bennett, Mrs. Leo Osborn, Mrs. Buster Anderson, Mrs. Edyth York, Mrs. Garretta Thomas, Mrs. Glassburn, Mrs. Claude Lee, Mrs. Butch Wilson, Edna Sadie Lane, Mrs. Howard Turner, Mrs. Albert Dillon and Mrs. Jessie Reed.

On Wednesday, May 28, Mrs. Bill Garrett and Mrs. Ellis Moore Jr., gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. A. W. Johns, 1320 West Broadway.

Games were played during the evening with awards going to the winners. The honoree was presented a bridal book made by the guests.

After the honoree had opened her gifts found under a pink umbrella on the dining room table the hostesses served refreshments.

Invited guests were Miss Biery, Mrs. Juanita Voss, Mrs. John Gross, Mrs. Adolph Scott and daughter, Prilla, Mrs. Bob Solomon, Mrs. A. W. Johns, Miss Norma Lewis, Miss Mary Kay Burns, Miss Ardis Walter, Miss Lucille Kirby, Miss Elaine Young, Miss Evelyn Reckard, Miss Mary Lou Guyman, Miss Janice Carl, Mrs. Bill Garrett and daughter, Vicki, Mrs. Ellis Moore and daughter, Cynthia, Miss Bobbie Ann Dale, Miss Rosie Huerman, Mrs. Beulah Chandler, Mrs. Sam Watson and Miss Eleanor Wolfel.

On Thursday, May 18, a miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Evelyn Reckard, Miss Janice Carl and Miss Ardean Whitthaus at 1209 East 11th.

Games were played after which the bride found her gifts under a

Busy Day Meals Theme of Oak Grove Extension Club Meet

Mrs. Herbert Mewes and Mrs. Roy Petty spoke and gave recipes on "Busy Day Meals" at the June 23 meeting of the Oak Grove Extension Club.

Barbara Wolf of the 4-H Club gave a demonstration on making oranges. Ruby Klein of the 4-H Club showed how to make biscuits with a mixer.

In observance of Flag Day, Mrs. Charles Mawhorter gave the history of the flag. Mrs. Charles Mawhorter explained the art of decorating wood articles.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Jack Yeater and Mrs. Clifford Mawhorter.

Thirteen members and 12 guests were present.

The next meeting will be July 28.

GTG Entertained By Mrs. Nicholas

Mrs. F. M. Nicholas entertained members of the GTG Tuesday evening with a dessert luncheon at her home, 1120 South Marshall.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Miss Ruby Cahill, after which the afternoon was spent in conversation and handwork.

A quiz program was conducted with awards going to the winners, Miss Mary Harris and Miss Della Jones.

Mrs. M. D. Hale and Miss Della Jones were special guests.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Earl Lugen.

Miss Mary Smasal's Wedding Solemnized at St. Patrick's Church

The marriage of Miss Mary Smasal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smasal, Spring Fork, and Mr. Marcellus Vogel, son of Mr. Frank Vogel of Montrose, was solemnized Saturday morning, June 14, at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Church in Spring Fork. The Rev. J. P. Owens read the double ring ceremony at the nuptial mass before the altar decorated with cut flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of lace over satin with an aisle wide train. The fitted bodice featured a small Peter Pan collar and the long sleeves tapered to points at the wrists. The fingertip veil was fastened with a pearl coronet clip. She carried a white prayer book on which was an orchid and streamers to which were attached tuberoses.

Miss Beatrice Smasal, sister of the bride and her only attendant, wore a gown of pink marquisette. Her half hat was of pink nylon and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Mr. Robert Vogel, Montrose, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Ushers were Mr. Paul Vogel, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. John Smasal, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother was attired in a gray and white sheer dress with black and white accessories and her corsage was of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party at the home of the bride's parents.

At 3 o'clock a wedding dinner was served to approximately 70 guests.

A reception was held from 7 to 9 o'clock at the bride's home. Centering the table was a four tier wedding cake. Mrs. Kenneth Zeller and Miss Enid Clark of Kansas City served.

The couple left for a short wedding trip to St. Louis and the Ozarks.

The bride chose for traveling a blue suit with pink and black accessories and an orchid formed her corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is at the present employed at the New Holland Machine company in Kansas City.

The bridegroom received his education in Henry County and is employed at General Motors Corp., Kansas City.

The couple will make their home in Kansas City.

Out-of-town guests included approximately 60 relatives and friends from Montrose, Mr. Alvin Cook of Ft. Worth, Texas, Cpl. large green and yellow umbrella.

The hostesses served refreshments after the bride had opened her gifts.

Invited guests were Miss Biery, Miss Jerry Lobben, Mrs. E. R. Moore Jr., Miss Vera Davis, Miss Dorsey Walter, Miss Ardis Walter, Miss Mary Kay Burns, Miss Margaret Patterson, Miss Jean Sagar, Miss Joann Brown, Mrs. Glen Reckard, Miss Barbara Gandy, Mrs. Richard Thomas, Miss Ethel Vaughn and Miss Hazel Miller.

Those attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lund, Terri and Sandy, of Amery, Wis. Asa Williams had with him his five children, Floyd, Forrest, and Victor Williams, Mrs. Mae Kirby and Miss Helen Williams.

Those attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lund, Terri and Sandy, of Amery, A. O. Teter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rucker and two children of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams and son of Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Williams and daughter, Kansas City, Asa Williams, Mrs. Mae Kirby, Miss Helen Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams and the Lund family will go on to Michigan where they will visit another daughter, Mrs. Hank Cannon.

FOR THE BRIDE

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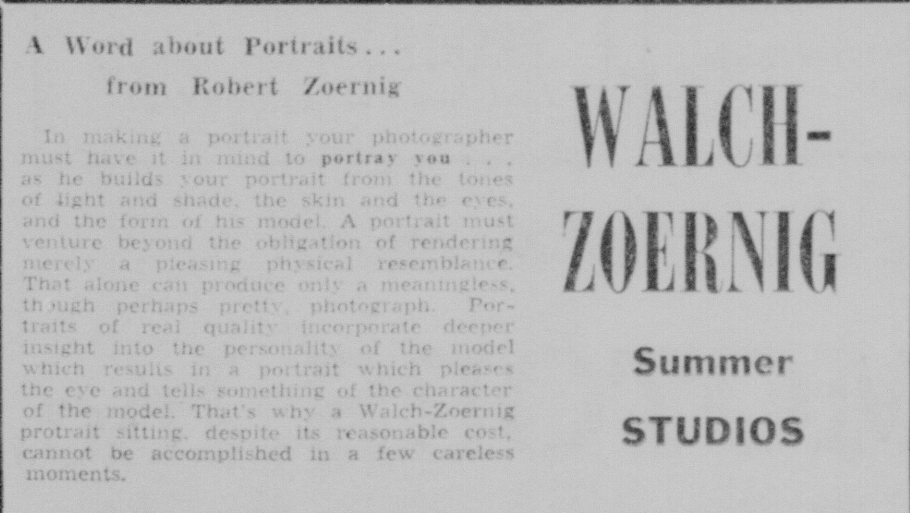
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Earlene Riley JOIN U.S. AIR FORCE—Miss Earlene Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riley, 1700 East Fourth, and Miss Alice Wilkie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilkie, route 1, Smithton, enlisted in the Air Force for women and are now stationed at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Tex. Both girls graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in the class of 1932.



Alice Wilkie

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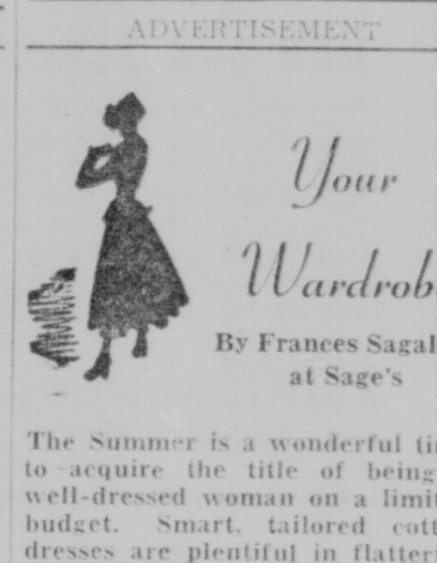
Did You Ever Try This? by Mildred Bowman

Use those scraps of wallpaper left over from the new papering job and make waste basket liners.

Set your waste basket on top of the wallpaper squares and draw around the basket for a pattern; then cut several at a time. Make up a dozen or so and keep to have ready to use as needed.

Posies in the bottom of the waste basket are pretty to look at as well as making cleaning easier.

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Your Wardrobe By Frances Sagaloff at Sage's

The Summer is a wonderful time to acquire the title of being a well-dressed woman on a limited budget.

Smart, tailored cotton dresses are plentiful in flattering styles. Acquire individuality by wearing unusual colored accessories—adding a smart scarf at the neck—or smart summer jewelry. Be sure, of course, that you are scrubbed until you shine, that your clothes are clean and well pressed. If you are wearing light shoes keep them properly cleaned. Take a little extra time in dressing so you won't have that wilted look. For those of you who have time a deep-suntan is wonderful. It gives your summer clothes glamour and you can go without make-up which will give your skin a good rest before Fall.

ADVERTISEMENT

Miss Pitchford Recent Bride At Sweet Springs

At four o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, June 14, Miss Ellen June Pitchford, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ava L. Pitchford, Sweet Springs, became the bride of Mr. David F. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Alma, at the Methodist Church in Sweet Springs.

The bride's father performed the double ring ceremony before a setting of large baskets of white lilies and lighted tapers in white candelabra entwined with ivy.

Proceeding the ceremony Mr. Richard Spencer of Windsor, played "Always," "I Love You Truly," "Oh Promise Me" and "Through the Years." He accompanied Mr. Eugene Ferguson, also of Windsor, as he sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The candles were lighted by Miss Carol Ann Smith, Sweet Springs, and Miss Carolyn Staats, Warrensburg.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Wendell Pitchford, wore a white silk shantung suit dress.

Miss Ann Kohler, Carrollton, the bride's only attendant, wore a blue silk shantung suit dress.

Mr. Robert Becker served his brother as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement, which was decorated with white flowers.

The three-tiered cake was served by Mrs. Betty Henning, Concordia, and Mrs. Williams Smith, Sweet Springs. Miss Ruth Becker presided at the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker left for Greeley, Colo., where Mr. Becker will attend summer school at Colorado State College. He will receive his master's degree in industrial arts at the close of the summer term.

After the first of September they will be at home at Windsor where they will both teach at the high school.

For the past six years Mrs. Becker has taught commerce and the past two years, Mr. Becker taught industrial art in the Windsor High School.

Loveland Homemakers Have Luncheon Meet

The Loveland Homemakers Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Logan Siegel with six members and two guests present.

After a contributive dinner was served at noon, the business session was presided over by Mrs. Bob Curtis. Roll call was answered with "a hint for making pin money." Each member brought a small donation and an auction sale was held to help replenish the treasury.

Miss Mae Everett was present and gave a very interesting talk on "The American Way of Life and How We Can Preserve It."

Mrs. Walton Branstetter will be hostess at the next meeting.



AT GIRLS' STATE — Miss Shirley Jean Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Williams, route 2, Green Ridge, who attended Missouri Girls' State, which was held in Fulton last week. The mythical state is held each year at William Woods College for Women. Miss Williams was sponsored by the Green Ridge American Legion Auxiliary.



Miss Diane Louise (Jerry) Gates, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Neil A. Gates of Ann Arbor, Mich., formerly of Sedalia, whose engagement to Mr. Edward Makielski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Makielski of Ann Arbor, was recently announced.



Miss Doris Ann Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson of Ottoville, whose engagement to Mr. Charles L. DeJarnett, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeJarnett Jr., Syracuse, is announced today by her parents.



Miss Mary Lou Modlin whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Leon F. Nold, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nold, 1716 South Ohio, is announced today by her parents. (Photo by Lehmer.)



Miss Helen Elizabeth Hamilton whose engagement to Mr. Vernon Leroy Perkins, Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins, La Monte, is announced today by her father, Mr. Ben Hamilton. (Photo by Lehmer.)



Miss Catherine Elaine Paxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Paxton, 710 West Second, whose engagement to Mr. Harold Harvey, son of Mrs. Beulah Harvey, East Broadway, and Mr. Paul Harvey of this city, is announced today by her parents.

Charles Hunters 50th Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Montserrat on Friday, July 4, with open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited to call.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter were married July 3, 1902 in Red Lodge, Mont. They have two sons, Robert of Raytown and Hillary of Norman, Okla.

Leave for Boston

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Erickson and daughter, Janice, accompanied by Mrs. Guy Snyder and Mrs. Mabel Ryan, left Saturday for Boston where they will visit Mr. Erickson's relatives. Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Ryan plan to visit New

York City and other points of interest in the East. They will be gone five weeks.

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Miss Janice Brown And Joe Brodersen Marry In Sedalia

Miss Janice Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, Florence, and Joe Brodersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brodersen, also of Florence, were married at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 21, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Sedalia.

The Rev. Walter Meyer performed the double ring ceremony before a setting of white lilies, sweet peas and hydrangeas.

For her wedding the bride wore a ballerina length gown of white organdy over taffeta. Her fingertip veil cascaded from a crown of lilies-of-the-valley and she carried a colonial bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Calvin Self, Stover, was her sister's only attendant. She was attired in a ballerina length gown of pink net over taffeta. She carried a colonial bouquet of deep pink carnations.

Mr. Calvin Self, Stover, served as best man.

Mrs. Brown, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue dress with navy and white accessories. Mrs. Brodersen, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a printed Bernberg dress with white and black accessories. Their corsages were of white carnations.

A reception was held at 8 p.m. at the newly furnished home of the bride and bridegroom, eight miles east of Florence. The home was decorated with bouquets of white lilies. A three tier cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, centered the table. Hanging from the ceiling above the table were two large white wedding bells with streamers of white crepe paper which was caught up at the corners of the table.

The bride was a graduate from Stover High School in the class of 1951 and is employed by the Story-Smithson Inc., Stover.

The bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Maags to Astronomical Convention In Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maag are leaving today for Dallas, Tex., where he will be one of the representatives for the mid-states region at the annual convention of the Astronomical League, of which he is national treasurer.

Enroute to Dallas they will visit their parents in Topeka, Kan., and will attend a family reunion.

The mid-states region includes Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas and members have instructed Maag and the other delegates to try and get next year's convention in Kansas City.

Race Driver a Visitor

Frank Salgard of Dallas, Tex., is spending a few days with Gene Young. Mr. Salgard is a stock car race driver and plans to leave today for Indianapolis, where he will compete in a racing event.

Spirit of Ireland Club

Spirit of Ireland Club of Quinn Chapel AME Church will present a kiddie jamboree and rainbow wedding at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 1, at the church.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Modlin, 1530 East Sixth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Mr. Leon F. Nold, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nold, 1716 South Ohio.

The ceremony will take place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, July 27, at the Epworth Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Paxton, 710 West Second, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Elaine, to Mr. Harold Harvey, son of Mrs. Beulah Harvey, 2245 East Broadway, and Mr. Paul Harvey of Sedalia.

Mr. Harvey is in the Air Force stationed at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Robertson, Ottoville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Ann, to Mr. Charles L. DeJarnett, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeJarnett Jr., Syracuse.

Mr. Ben Hamilton, La Monte, announces the engagement of his daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Mr. Vernon Leroy Perkins, Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins, also of La Monte.

Dr. and Mrs. Neil A. Gates of 1601 Shadford Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich., who formerly resided in Sedalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Louise, to Mr. Edward Makielski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Makielski of Ann Arbor, at open house recently.

Guests learned of the engagement from pictures of the couple mounted on large red hearts in a Valentine effect on the fireplace mirror.

Pouring at the table, which was

Former Residents Honored at Picnic

The Faulwell and Perkins family reunion was held Sunday at Shepard's Park in Warrensburg, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Faulwell Jr. and four children of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. En Neff, Youngstown, O., and Mrs. George Martin and daughter of Pittsburgh, Pa., all former residents of the Syracuse community.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bloom Faulwell and two sons, Kansas City, Mrs. Mollie Bount, Mrs. Fannie Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Faulwell, Mrs. Lillian Swope, all of Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Will Decker, Wheeland; Mrs. W. W. Henry and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Decker, Clinton; Mrs. Connie Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peoples and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baker and two sons, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Faulwell, Mrs. Perla Decker, Mrs. Lydith Putnam, Miss Bettie Young, Lewis Young and Mr. and Mrs. Estil Perkins, Syracuse.

Ladies Elks Auxiliary Holds Annual Picnic

The Ladies' Elks Auxiliary of BPOE No. 125 held its annual picnic Wednesday night, June 18, at Liberty Park.

After the picnic the group attended the band concert.

The committee for the picnic was composed of Mrs. Robert Moore, chairman, Mrs. William Greer, co-chairman, Mrs. David Alexander, Mrs. Ernest Strickler, Mrs. W. T. Book, Mrs. Lloyd Bowers, Mrs. Herman Farris, Mrs. Claude Lambirth, Mrs. K. S. Stivers and Mrs. Jerry Engle.

Younts, Lindstroms Home

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Yount, 1809 West Third, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindstrom, 1109 South Montau, returned Friday from a trip which took them to Seattle, Wash., for the Kiwanis convention, to the state of California and up into Canada. They were gone more than three weeks.

Old Flower

The poppy was known some 5000 to 6000 years before the birth of Christ and, by 100 A. D., man had knowledge of the narcotic qualities of drugs made from the plant.

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E. W. Bruce Hold Open House Today, 25th Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bruce, 1619 South Lamine, who are today observing their 25th wedding anniversary, will have a family dinner at noon and this afternoon will have open house at their home from 2 to 5 o'clock.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

In Consideration For Our Employees, and so They

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The following Cleaners will be

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SEDALIA CLEANERS

413 South Lamine—Phone 469

GRAND CLEANERS

107 South Grand—Phone 5013

ACME CLEANERS

106 West 5th Street—Phone 940

LYLES CLEANERS

420 South Engineer—Phone 4704

HOLMES & SON CLEANERS

113 East Main St.—Phone 868

STYLEBOOK CLEANERS

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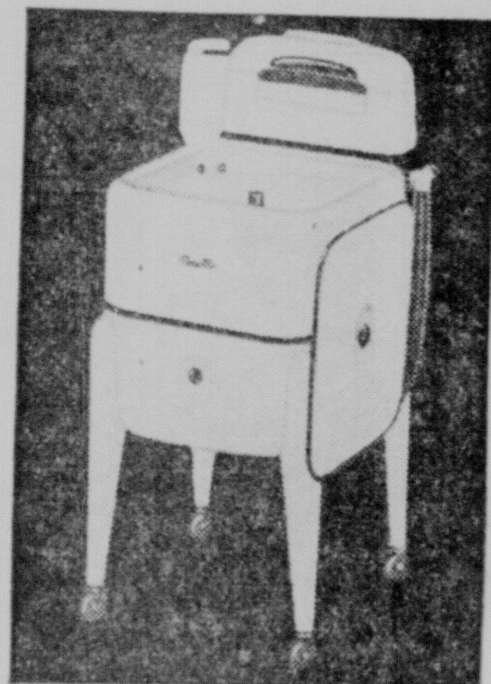
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Just think! A genuine Maytag—with all the fine qualities that name stands for—can be yours for only 129.95. That's scarcely more than you'd pay for the lowest-priced washer built!

Maytag gives you the extra-fast, extra-efficient washing performance you've always wanted. No wonder over five million Maytags have been sold—far more than any other make.

You can trade in your present washer for a liberal allowance... pay for your new Maytag while you use it—on easy monthly terms.

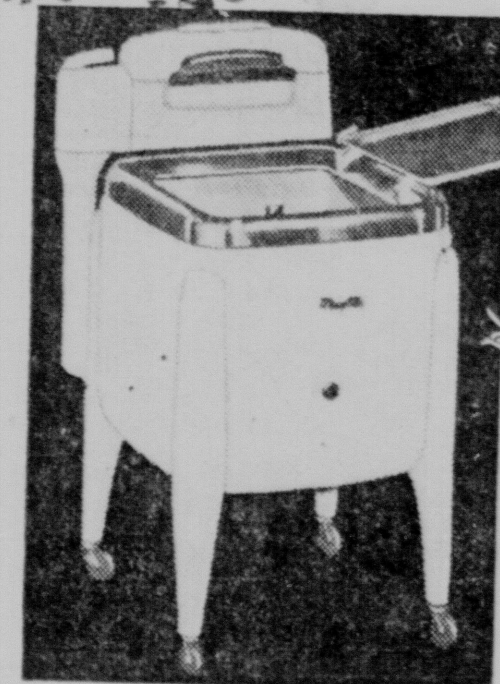
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THE MAYTAG COMMANDER, with large square porcelain tub and fast, efficient Gyrofoam action.

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Fan Poll Won By Musial

Nine Teams Place Men On Honor-Roll For All-Star Game

CHICAGO, (AP)—Nine different teams are honored on the American and National League starting units for the All-Star baseball game at Philadelphia July 8, announced today after a 22-day poll of nearly four million fans.

The poll conducted by the Chicago Tribune was headed for the second straight year by Stan (The Man) Musial, brilliant St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, who bagged 1,291,532 votes in the far-flung balloting.

The first-place New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians dominated the American League with three starters each, the Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox landing one apiece.

The National League's eight starters, including two each from the Cardinals, first-place Brooklyn Dodgers and runner-up New York Giants, and one apiece from the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies.

Here's the way the 3,991,284 voting fans ordered managers Casey Stengel of the Americans and Leo Durocher of the Nationals to start the All-Star teams:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1B—Eddie Robinson, Chicago.
2B—Bobby Avila, Cleveland.
3B—Al Rosen, Cleveland.
SS—Phil Rizzuto, New York.
LF—Dale Mitchell, Cleveland.
CF—Don Di Maggio, Boston.
RF—Hank Bauer, New York.
C—Larry Berra, New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1B—Whitney Lockman, New York.
2B—Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn.
3B—Bobby Thomson, New York.
SS—Gran Hamner, Philadelphia.
LF—Hank Sauer, Chicago.
CF—Stan Musial, St. Louis.
RF—Enos Slaughter, St. Louis.
C—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn.

The 16 honored players will start the game and play at least three innings, unless injured or sick.

Stengel and Durocher, who automatically became rival All-Star managers when they led the Yankees and Giants to 1951 pennants, will round out their 25-player squads with their own pick of pitchers and replacements for the 16 starters.

The complete National roster will be announced Monday and the American League roster on Tuesday.

Stan Extends Streak To 24 As Cards Win

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Stan Musial blasted a triple to run his consecutive hitting streak to 24 games and Solly Hemus smashed his eighth home run as the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 today.

Pitcher Johnny Nuyens, who relieved Joe Presko in the seventh inning, won his second victory in as many days. Last night he went to the mound in the fifth and was credited with the Cards' 6-4 win over the Bucs. His record now is 5-2.

Little Murry Dickson, who shut out the Cards for six innings, was charged with his 11th loss against the Pirates.

Doubles in the second and sixth innings by slugger Ralph Kiner and Clem Koshorek each followed a single, accounting for the Bucs' first two runs and put them ahead temporarily.

Error Helps Redbirds
The Cards tied the score in the seventh when rookie Koshorek, playing his first game in the majors at second base, fumbled a double-play ball and pitched a hit to Red Sox's Dickson.

The Pirates went ahead again in their half of the seventh when Nuyens made two bad plays. He threw late to second base on a sacrifice play by Tony Bartomeo after Bobby Del Greco's single, and then threw the ball into centerfield on Dickson's double play tap to the mound. Nobody was covering second.

Hemus bounced his homer off the right-field foul pole with one out in the eighth and Musial tripled to left center. Dickson gave Enos Slaughter an intentional pass, Musial scoring on Dick Siler's roller to first base.

Presko Pitches Well
Presko gave up only five hits before Manager Eddie Stanky, playing the entire game at second base, lifted him for a pinch-hitter.

Koshorek broke into the Pirate lineup for the first time in a month after being out with an injured ankle. He was moved to second base from his regular shortstop position, occupied by rookie Dick Groat.

Cincy Rallies In Ninth To Set-Back Cubs, 3-2

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds rallied for two runs in the last of the ninth today to whip the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2. Andy Seminick's wallop off the left field wall drove in pinch runner Bob Borkowski with the winning run. Bob Rush, the losing hurler, had held the Reds to three hits until the fatal ninth.

Chicago 010 000 000—2-5-2
Cincinnati 010 000 002—3-6-0
Rush and Atwell; Wehmeier, Smith (9) and Seminick.
WP—Smith.
HR: Chi—Sauer.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 000 000 010—1-9-3
Charleston 002 100 01x—4-7-0
Bauman and Evans; Behrmann and Hensley.

Sports Scraps

By DICK WADE
(For D. KELLY SCRUTON)
We notice that young Frank Bauman, the St. Louis high school prodigy who tied a no-hitter on Smith-Cotton during the state high-school baseball tourney, opened his professional career last week with a four-hit shutout over the Columbus Red Birds. Bauman, who signed with the Boston Red Sox for a reported \$125,000 bonus, is in the uniform of the Bosox' farm at Louisville.

This impressive debut should save the feelings of the local athletes, and add to the criticism, (just or unjust), of two St. Louis teams who let a fine local product get away from them.

MARILYN SMITH, the long-hitting lady golf pro who played an exhibition at the Sedalia Country Club on Easter, 1950, stood the golf world on its ear Friday by shooting a record-smashing 67 in the Women's National Open Tourney in Philadelphia.

Miss Smith, regarded as one of the best of the younger crop of women swingers, is a cousin of Mrs. Dick Sklar, 2209 West Third. A former national collegiate champion from the University of Kansas, she has won \$3,164 this year, but has failed to capture first place in any tournament.

MOST Sedalians look upon the Little League program as a good thing for a progressive community to sponsor and an excellent source of talent for American Legion and Ban-Johnson baseball teams, but many overlook the most important aspect of the nation-wide project—exactly what effect does the Little League have on the boys who participate.

While it is too early to judge the success or failure of the program here, we can look at what has happened elsewhere and profit by it.

At the close of last year's season in Fresno, Calif., the recreational department of that city sent out a questionnaire to parents of boys who played in the Little League. The findings compiled from the 152 answers give a clear insight to the project's assets and liabilities.

In every case the parent thought the program was good training for his child; each said he would encourage his boy to play the next year; each said his child had not neglected his work at school or at home; all but nine said their boy profited by learning to get along with other people; only three boys lost sleep from tension before important contests; and an overwhelming percentage of parents felt their child took a more serious outlook on life after playing Little League ball.

On top of this, no doctor in the area found any injury, either physical or psychological, which could be attributed to the Little League.

But there was one liability which all but counterbalanced the assets—the doting parent. No matter what happened some parent thought his Johnny got a raw deal.

As the Little League staff in Fresno put it, "If the adults approached the activity with the same balance, poise and judgment as the boys, there would be no problems at all."

We sincerely hope Sedalia parents display that balance, poise and judgment.

TONIGHT the Sedalia Ban Johnson Chiefs meet the Knob Noster town team. But on the surface it seems to be an intra-city contest. The Knobs will suit-up three players from there, and the following Sedalians—Bus Walker, Joe Imhauser, Ralph Walker, Ralph Waters, Bus Livengood, Charles and George Thompson.

WE understand, from a reliable source, that the crappie on the Lake of the Ozarks haven't gone on a hunger strike due to the hot weather, but have merely shifted their feeding grounds to deeper water. They are biting now below the 25-foot level. Some night plug casters also are finding the bass receptive to surface lures.

And, strange as it may seem, hunters have enjoyed the best of luck during the recent hot spell—squirrel hunters that is.

Whitfield Wins Two Events

US Picks Strong Olympic Track Team

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mal Whitfield, proud defending Olympic champion at 800 meters, won the 400 meter final today in the brilliant time of 46.9 to spark a powerful American team in its quest for world honors in the games this summer in Helsinki.

Whitfield, who won the 800 meters yesterday in 1:48.6, thus joined Curtis Stone as the only doubles winners on the American Squad. Stone, the former Penn State champion from the 1943 games joined Whitfield on the team—Harrison Dillard, the veteran Balwin-Wallace finish. But this time Dillard qualified in his specialty, the high hurdles, an event in which he failed in 1943.

That was the year, however, when he surprised by winning the Olympic 100 meters.

A crowd of 22,759 cheered on the stars in their assault on meet and American records.

He Finishes With A Rush
Whitfield seemed lost in the pack when the 400 meter rounded the final turn but he lengthened his smooth stride and turned on the gas in the home stretch, winning by four yards over Gene Cole, formerly of Ohio State, Ollie Matson, the All-America football player from San Francisco University, was third, J. W. Mashburn of Oklahoma finished fourth and the Olympic coaching committee immediately announced that he, too, had made the team as a member of the 1,600 meter relay.

Except in the 400 and 100-meter dashes only the first three finishers in each event were taken.

The meet produced more than its usual share of heartbreaks. In the high hurdles alone Dick Atlessev, the world record holder, missed the team when he finished last in a trial heat due to a strained leg muscle, and Craig Dixon of UCLA fell on the next to the last hurdle in the finals.

Masterson Defeats Ex-Teammates, 5-1

BOSTON (AP)—Walt Masterson, sent to Washington by the Boston Red Sox two weeks ago, turned in a five-hitter against his recent teammates today while pitching a 5-1 victory for the Senators. They clinched matters against starter Ike Delock with a four-run uprising in the sixth inning. The win moved the Senators into second place.

Washington 000 004 100—5-9-0
Boston 001 000 000—1-5-2

Turner Wins Golf Title In Heart of America

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Fred Turner, Kansas City, won the Heart of America Golf Tournament today with an easy 8 to 7 victory over John Nash, Kansas City.

Turner will be an entry in the Missouri State Amateur Tourney starting here July 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 100 002 000 0—3-8-2
Columbus 010 001 100 00—1-4-12-1
(13 innings)
Sipple, Dickey (10), Abernathy (10), Papish (13) and Montalvo; Troupe (12); Patrick, Beard (8), Melliore (10) and Hand.

Turner Wins Golf Title In Heart of America

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Fred Turner, Kansas City, won the Heart of America Golf Tournament today with an easy 8 to 7 victory over John Nash, Kansas City.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 000 000 010—1-9-3
Charleston 002 100 01x—4-7-0
Bauman and Evans; Behrmann and Hensley.



TWENTY-SEVEN CARS IN JULY 4TH RACES—Sedalia's second annual stock car 100-mile racing event is to be staged on the mile track at the Missouri State Fairgrounds on the Fourth of July. Gaylord White in charge of the entries announced this week he has requests for seven entries and by race time anticipates the entry list to reach possibly 40. It is strictly a speed battle of 100-miles between stock cars—not "souped-up" motor vehicles—proving the endurance of the car-of-the-day under trying conditions of speed. The competition, wide open to the extent, is expected to attract entries from nationally-known stock car drivers as well as run-of-the-highway speedsters.

Miranda Leaves Browns After Two-Week Stay

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Shortstop Willie Miranda left the St. Louis Browns to return to the Chicago White Sox today, just two weeks after joining the Browns in a four-player deal.

Miranda, batting 158 in 19 trips to the plate with St. Louis, was claimed by the White Sox on waivers.

The 24-year-old switch-hitter came to the Browns along with outfielder Al Zarilla for third baseman Leo Thomas and outfielder Tom Wright in a straight player deal June 15.

Hodges' Homer Gives Brooks A 4-2 Triumph

BROOKLYN (AP)—Gil Hodges smashed his 15th home run with a man on base in the ninth inning tonight to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-2 victory over the Boston Braves. The triumph was Brooklyn's tenth without a loss over Boston this season and it jacked their National League lead to five games over the New York Giants who bowed to Philadelphia.

Boston 000 002 000—2-8-0
Brooklyn 010 000 102—4-6-0
Spahn and Cooper; Van Cuyk, Black (8) and Campanella.
WP—Black. HR: Bkn—Hodges.

Jaycees, Rotary Win Majors' Games, Keep in Tie for Lead

Major League Standings	
	W L
Jaycees	5 3
Rotary	5 3
Kiwanis	4 4
Elks	2 6

In the Little League's major league play Friday night, at the House Park diamond, Rotary defeated the Kiwanis 14 to 3 and Jaycees smashed Elks 25 to 6.

Herrick was the winner in the Rotary-Kiwanis game, making it his second straight win as he got hitting support from his third baseman, Jones, who got three out of four to be the game's leading hitter. He also drove in four of the runs. Twenter was the loser.

After pitching in the last four games, Twenter had won two and saved the other two to become the Kiwanis hurling ace. Bishop was the loser's leading hitter, getting two for three, one being a triple, driving in two of the three runs and scoring the last tally on a single.

In the second game it began to look like the Fourth of July at Holman, L. Shepherd and O'Mealy blasted home runs out of the park to give the Jaycees an easy victory over the Elks. This was the Elks' sixth straight loss af-

ter winning their first two in league play. Anney was the winning hurler, making it his second in a row although he needed help from Kurtz, Jaycees' ace reliever. Noland was charged with the loss.

The Jaycees' team is now the team to beat, as they have started another "Murders Row" in Holman, Hickman, L. Shepherd, O'Mealy, Bryan and Lower.

Leading hitters for the Jaycees were Hickman and Lower, both getting three hits in as many trips to the plate, while Garrison led the losers in connecting for two hits in four times at bat.

The Box Scores:
Kiwanis

	AR	R	H
Majors 1b	1	1	1
Barnes 2b	2	0	1
Newman c	2	0	0
Kelly 3b	2	0	0
Bishop 2b	3	1	2
Harbit ss	2	1	1
D. Drew of 2b	2	0	0
Woodward c	2	0	0
Twenter p	1	0	0
Totals	22	3	6

Rotary

	AR	R	H
Nichols of	2	1	1
Miller 1b	4	2	2
Jones 2b	3	3	2
Holman 2b	4	0	1
Woodward c	2	0	0
Woodward c	2	0	0
Souler 1b	4	2	2
Herrick 1b	4	0	0
Lower of	2	0	0
Herrick p	2	0	0
Totals	28	14	8

Jaycees

	AR	R	H
Holman ss	5	3	1
Hickman 2b	4	2	2
L. Shepherd of	5	2	1
O'Mealy c	3	2	2
Bryan 2b	4	2	2
Kurtz 1b	4	2	1
Cam 3b	2	2	1
K. Shepherd 1b	1	0	0
Brown 1b	2	0	0
Fenly 2b	3	1	1
Noland p	3	1	0
Bredwell	1	0	0
Totals	39	25	15

Elks

	AR	R	H
Garrison 2b	4	2	2
Means of	4	0	0
Dick c	1	0	1
Witt ss	1	0	1
Gates ss	1	0	0
Sutton of	2	0	0
Brown 1b	2	0	0
Reynolds 1b	2	0	0
Fenly 2b	3	1	1
Noland p	3	1	0
Totals	26	6	6

Hubbard Swim Team Defeats Jefferson City

The Hubbard Swimming Pool swimming team met the Community Center team in Jefferson City Friday evening, June 27, at 8 p.m., and outpointed them both in swimming and diving by a score of 23 to 17.

The events were as follows: Free-style swimming race: first, R. Porter, Jefferson City; second, Charles Whitney, Sedalia.

Relay race: first, Miss Arnette Morehead, Sedalia; second, Miss Francis Foster, Sedalia.

Dives, jack knife: first, E. Taylor, Jefferson City; second, Christopher Morehead, Sedalia.

Swan dive: first, Christopher Morehead, Sedalia; second, E. Taylor, Jefferson City.

Cut-away dive: first, Christopher Morehead, Sedalia; second, L. Stapleton, Jefferson City.

One-and-a-half flip: first, Bob Thomas, Sedalia; second, L. Stapleton, Jefferson City.

Twist dive: first, E. Taylor, Jefferson City; second, Charles Whitney, Sedalia.

Choice dive, first, Christopher Morehead, Sedalia; second, L. Stapleton, Jefferson City.

Cash prizes of 50c for first place and 25c for second place were awarded to the participants. Each event had at least four members to represent each team.

Ralph E. Lee is the water-safety instructor and coach of the Hubbard team.

AUTO RACES

THRILLS! SPILLS! CHILLS!

Sanctioned by AAA

FOR THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME
SUNDAY, JUNE 22

Time Trials 6:00 p.m.
Races begin 7:00 p.m.
Stock Car Races Every Friday Night—
Time Trials 7 a.m. - First Race 8 p.m.

OLYMPIC STADIUM

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Skadal, Buchanan To Defend Laurels 27 Drivers Enter Fair's July 4 Race

Last year's winner, Chris Skadal of Des Moines, and 26 rival professional, semi-pro and ordinary run-of-the-highways speedsters are now entered in the second annual 100-mile auto race for late-model cars to be held on the State Fair one-mile track Friday afternoon.

The IMCA national stock car racing champion, Herschell Buchanan of Shreveport, is also among the 26 rivals, but neither Buchanan or Skadal is rated an outstanding favorite to win the \$3,000 holiday competition.

In fact, as entries continue to roll in the motor marathon appears to be building toward one of the most tangled holiday traffic snarls in Sedalia history.

O'Neill Plans Few Changes Among Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jovial Steve O'Neill—"A little excited by it all"—today took over as manager of the National League's Philadelphia Phillies with a promise that "Everything's going to look the same around here for a little while anyway."

O'Neill replaced genial (and also jovial) Eddie Sawyer who was "moved up" as assistant to Phil owner Bob Carpenter "for the good of the club."

The 61-year-old O'Neill met newsmen and photographers at a specially-called conference in Shibe Park and said quite frankly:

1. He wouldn't change the Phil starting lineup, even going along with Sawyer's choice of Robin Roberts to pitch against New York tonight.

2. He was going to keep the present coaching staff—Benny Bengough, Cy Perkins and Dusty Cooke—"at least for the present."

3. He was going to wear Sawyer's uniform "because that's the only one around that will fit me" (O'Neill and Sawyer, heavily girthed, are well over the 200-pound mark).

4. He thought the Phils' had the best pitching staff in the majors, one of the best defenses but they were weak at hitting the long ball.

O'Neill's appointment, announced suddenly last night in a pre-midnight conference in Carpenter's Shibe Park office after the Phils' blanked the Giants 6-0, was a major surprise.

Not so Sawyer's resignation. This had been rumored for months after the Phils collapsed last season after copping the National League pennant in 1950.

Jig Was Up Beforehand
Carpenter wouldn't confirm or deny but apparently Sawyer's jig was up before gametime last night. Newsmen were advised at the end of the sixth inning that there was going to be an important conference after the game.

That was when Sawyer said: "I resigned for the good of the club. Perhaps I can do more for the Phils in this new job."

Central Missouri Racing Association MODIFIED STOCK CAR RACES TODAY SUNDAY, JUNE 29th

Time Trials 1 p.m.—Races at 2 p.m.

at the new race track located 2 1/2 miles southeast of Sedalia. Go 1 1/2 miles east on 50 Highway, to sign, then one mile south.

ADMISSION \$1.00

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Jeff City Nipped Local Nine To Win 1948 Semi-Pro Crown

(This is the 11th article in a series on the history of the Missouri-Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament, written for the Democrat-Capital by Hank Williams of Sedalia, the Missouri semi-pro Commissioner.)

The 1948 Missouri State Tournament was held in Sedalia under the direction of Claude C. Rowe, state commissioner, and sponsored by the local MoPac Booster Club.

The final game to determine the championship was a real thriller between the Jefferson City Red Birds and the Sedalia Athletics. The Red Birds won the championship in the fourth inning on a base on balls, a sacrifice, an infield hit and the run crossed home plate when Don Roberts, third baseman, hit to deep short and the play was made at first base.

Hugh Bisges hurled the first no-hit, no-run championship game in the history of Missouri State Tournament in turning back the Sedalia Athletics 1-0. Bisges faced only 30 batters, striking out 11 and walking three.

Hit Changed To An Error
Bisges' no-hit claim was made a little shaky when Paul Evans, Sedalia shortstop, had been given credit for a hit, but after the game the umpires and the state commissioner changed the hit to an error, thereby giving Bisges credit for a no-hitter.

It took eight victories for the Red Birds to annex the crown as they dropped one game to the Harlow Collegians of Springfield while fighting through the toughest field ever to start the long title chase.

Ben Anderson, Jefferson City pitcher, turned in a one-hit performance as the Red Birds defeated the Harlow Collegians 1-0. Anderson was signed to a New York Yankee contract.

The Brooklyn Dodgers scout signed two 21-year-old players from the Springfield Club, Bob Barfoot, catcher and F. A. Brown, outfielder.

The Sedalia Athletics were managed by Duke Sullivan, and sponsored by Ivan Berry.

Missouri Beat Kansas
The Red Birds were Missouri's representatives in the National Tournament where they defeated the Kansas Champions by a score of 2-1 in the opening game of the tournament, but suffered a 16-1

defeat in the second round at the hands of the North Carolina champions and were eliminated by the Arizona champions in the third round by a 12-0 score.

The 1948 Missouri All-Star team:
C—Bob Barfoot—Harlow Collegians.
C—Logan Sweeney—Red Birds.
P—Roger Englert—Red Birds.
P—Ben Anderson—Red Birds.
P—Hugh Bisges—Red Birds.
P—Joe Wood—Lawson.
P—Ralph Marlen—Harlow Collegians.
SS—Bus Harless—Patton Creamers.
3B—G. Williamson—Patton Creamers.
2B—Joe Summers—Harlow Collegians.
1B—F. A. Brown—Harlow Collegians.
CF—R. Maxey—Red Birds.
RF—H. Gregg—Columbia Yellow Cabs.
U—Art Mueller—Red Birds.
U—Paul Evans—Sedalia Athletics.
Certified umpires were Joe Tucker, Tipton; Charles Walker, Marshall; Albert Jackson, Kansas City; Jack Whittle, Sennels; Jim Barnes, Jack Alpert and A. W. Buhig, all of Sedalia.

Experts Pick Duke To Cop Hambletonian

COLUMBUS, O. — The battle lines have been drawn in harness racing's 2 and 3-year-old trotting and pacing divisions, and lively fights give promise of developing in major stakes scheduled from here on out.

The 3-year-olds, with the \$90,000 Hambletonian for trotters and the \$65,000 Little Brown Jug for pacers as the highlight goals, have come up with an early stick-on the one hand and a wide open contest on the other.

Among the trotters, Walter T. Chandler's Duke of Lullwater scored his second straight 1952 win by knocking off the \$11,650 Old Westbury in 2:05 1/5. It was the 16th win in 18 starts over a 2-year period for the Duke, winter book Hambletonian favorite.

Hit Song A Real Threat
The Duke's margin of victory, however, was but a scant three quarters of a length over Hit Song, the Harry Pownall-driven colt that was the only one to best Duke of Lullwater last year. The two will collide in another Hambletonian preview at Goshen's Historic Track July 2nd.

Among the 3-year-old trotting fillies, Lu Peck and Dinner Date look the best of victories scored in the two divisions of the \$14,250 Old Country for fillies at Roosevelt Raceway. Lu Peck won in 2:07 2/5, Dinner Date in 2:10 4/5.

In the 3-year-old pacing section that leads the Jug, Thunderclap and Meadow Rice have shared honors to date. Meadow Rice won two non-stake contests earlier but Thunderclap, from Toledo, O., conquered the Louisville colt in the \$9,555 Village Farm Stake that was timed in a sizzling 2:03 2/5. The \$8,390 Abbeduto for fillies was won by South Pacific in 2:07 1/5.

Lively Lady Looks Good
Outsanding 2-year-old off the record to date is Gay Acres, Stable's Lively Lady from Wooster, O. Lively Lady first won the \$9,000 Old Country for fillies of her age and gait and then came back and whipped the colts in the \$11,800 Old Westbury.

Chief Claire, a colt, and Lonway, a filly, split honors in two stakes for two-year-old sidewheelers. Chief Claire won the \$12,263 Village Farm while Lonway knocked off the \$10,766 Abbeduto.



AND THESE AREN'T ALL THEY CAUGHT—Mrs. Paul F. Hausam and son, Jimmy, are showing a part of the Hausam family's catch during a recent fishing trip to Norfolk Lake, near Gamaliel, Ark. They caught their limit of white bass and crappie, the largest bass weighing four pounds. The entire family made the trip including Mr. and Mrs. Hausam, Jimmy, Barbara and Donnie. As the picture would indicate, they fished at night. Mr. Hausam is president and general manager of Midwest Auto Stores and the family home is at 2230 West Third.

Leaders Blank Sweet Springs; Play Tonight

The Schlitz Leaders coupled the brilliant two-hit pitching of Tommy Sanders and timely hitting to bang a 7-0 shutout on the Sweet Springs Chamber of Commerce team Friday night in a softball contest played at Center Park.

This victory enabled the Leaders to climb into a first-place tie in the Central Missouri League.

Sanders, turning in his best game of the season, was never in trouble, and the two safeties, the Sweet Springs boys recorded were of the scratch variety, one a slow tap to the shortstop and the other a "bleeder" over the infield. The smooth-working righthander fanned six in hanging-up the whitewash.

Cliff Barr, Paul Evans and Les Alderman were the leading Schlitz hitters with two safeties apiece.

The Leaders meet the highly-regarded Marriot-Reed Coalers of Columbia at 8 tonight at Center Park in a non-loop game. The Coalers romped to a 7-4 victory early this season in the only other meeting of the squads. They probably will use their ace fireballer Bill Sheridan in this contest with Rammer doing the receiving. The

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US To Select 102 This Week For Olympics

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The last 102 places on the U. S. Olympic team will be filled next week in a final whirl of tryouts to be held from coast to coast.

Male and female hopefuls will compete in a variety of sports, two of which will wind up just one day before Uncle Sam's first plane-load takes off for Helsinki.

Here are the remaining trials and the number of places allotted to each sport:

Decathlon, (3) Tuesday, Wednesday, Tulare, Calif.

Water polo (11), Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Astoria Park, New York.

Men's diving (6), Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Astoria Park, New York.

Rowing (30), Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass.

Women's track and field (10), Friday, Harrisburg, Pa.

Men's swimming (21), Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Flushing Meadows, New York.

Women's swimming and diving (21), Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Indianapolis.

Out of this list, the U. S. expects to come up with another flock of gold medal winners, especially in the decathlon with defending Olympic champion Bob Mathias, the rowing, and the men and women's swimming and diving. We have been weak in the past in water polo and women's track and field and probably will be again.

In the decathlon, Mathias, who won the 1948 gold medal when he was 17, figures to beat out Bob Richards, the polo vaulting whiz and 1951 U. S. decathlon champ. The national title and the three berths on the Olympic squad will be at stake. Bill Albans, Floyd Simmons, and Bill Miller, are the leading candidates for the third place.

Warrensburg Golfers Meet
Elm Hills In Match Today

An inter-city golf match between the Elm Hills Golf Club and the Warrensburg Golf Club will be held at the Elm Hills course today.

Rex Preston, operator of the local club, expects at least 15 Warrensburg players to compete in the match which will begin at 1 p. m.

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Baptists Playing 3 Games During Week

The East Sedalia Baptists' softball team, which lost its last start on Thursday night, has three games scheduled for this week—the busiest week of the season for the squad managed by Glenn Reckard.

On Thursday night they met the Coach Shops team and were bested 15 to 5. D. C. Young was the winning pitcher, giving up seven hits and seven walks. Braden, the losing hurler, was nipped for 10 hits and walked seven.

Games this week include: Mon-

day, at Houstonia at 8 o'clock. (Players meet at church at 7); Thursday, LaMonte at Center Park at 8; Friday, at Tipton at 8.

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THAT'S NOT ALL! up to Twice as Many Safe Miles—with completely renewable safety tread!

Now... within your easy reach!

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NOW GET UP TO \$12.53 Trade-in Allowance
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1-Announcements

2 Cards of Thanks

WE GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGE the kindness shown during our recent illness.

Glades L. and Claud Arnett
Green Ridge, Missouri.

YEAGER, Bill: We wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors for the kind expression of sympathy at the time of the passing of our husband and father.

Yeager Family.

SMITH, GEORGE C.: The family wishes to express their heart-felt appreciation for all cards, telegrams, condolences and all acts of kindness shown them during the illness and at the passing of their loved one.

The Smith & Clark Families.

BERTHOUEX, Mrs. GEORGE P.: We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness shown to us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother. We wish especially to thank the minister, those who furnished the music, those who sent cards and flowers, and those who brought in food.

George P. Berthouex and family.

3-Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE WITHOUT OBLIGATION our pre-arrangement and pre-funeral plan. Call 175 West Gillespie Funeral Home, 9th and Ohio.

7-Personals

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Store 214 West 15th. Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

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SMART, SMOOTH AND SOILPROOF Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Organ's Wallpaper and Paint Store.

LEAVING FOR DENVER—or Cheyenne, Wyoming, Monday evening. Returning July 10th. Passengers wanted. References. Phone 3830.

KANSAS CITY STAR: a great newspaper value at \$1.32 per month, delivered each morning, evening, and Sunday, 13 issues a week. For the latest news, call Harry Brougher, Phone 222.

DRIVING TO ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, Saturday, July 5. Companion wanted who will share expenses and drive. References required. Inquire 1305 East 14th.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 28th
SEDALIA DRUG STORE
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10-Strayed Lost Found
STRAYED—Small black and white terrier. Child's pet. Reward. Ralph Swearingen, Phone 4960, 720 West 3rd.

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11-Automobiles for Sale
1951 NASH RAMBLER, Country Club.
1947 PONTIAC, clean, good condition.
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1949 ENGLISH FORD—See at 1217 South Snead.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap Dealer Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

1949 CHEVROLET PANEL—truck, 1/2 ton, 916 South Ohio.

FORD COUPE, 35 Horsepower; good tires, motor; cheap. Phone 5683-W.

1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 4-door, new paint, good tires and motor. Phone 4239.

ROUTSZONG MOTOR COMPANY for better used cars at lowest prices 225 South Kentucky.

1941 HUDSON 5 passenger coupe, good running condition. Forced to sell. Going to service. Phone 3783-J.

1941 CHEVROLET, clean, motor overhauled, 4 good tires. Sedalia Motors, or see car at 1603 Kentucky, Phone 561.

WILL SACRIFICE Buick Convertible, good condition, push button control, good tires, newly painted. Call owner, 2684.

1951 Nash Ambassador, 4-door; 1951 Nash Statesman, 4-door; 3, 1950 Nash Statesman, Tudor; 1949 Nash 600 series; 4-door; 1951 Chevrolet Power Glide, Tudor; Lot of older model cars. See these and many others before you buy. 725 West Main, across street from Swift and Company, Phone 2196.

11A-House Trainers for Sale
HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used Easy terms. 24 to 36 months. Liberal trade-in. White Spot Tourist Camp, 1/2 mile west 50 Highway. Phone 4259.

12-Auto Trucks for Sale
1949 CHEVROLET panel, motor, tires, good condition. 604 West 6th.

1949 STUDEBAKER TRUCK, 2 ton, wheel base, good rubber, \$650.00. Phone 4239.

1947 GMC TRUCK, 1 1/2 ton. New grain bed, \$400.00. John Holloy, Route 5, Sedalia, Phone 5224-R-2.

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
NEW TIRE AND INERTUBE, 6.50x16, 8 ply. Wards Deluxe, 2202, 1609 South Park.

GOOD USED TIRES all sizes. Four 7.50x15 white walls. Poundstone Standard Service, Broadway and B. Street. Phone 4258.

13-Motorcycles and Bicycles

WHIZZER MOTORBIKE: 1402 South Warren.

17-Wanted Automotive

WANTED: USED CARS, trucks, and pickups. Janssen's, East 3rd.

III-Business Service

18-Business Services Offered

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio, 3987.

FRENCH RADIO SERVICE, free pickup, delivery. 312 South Ohio, 365.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE: 25 years at 1319 South Ohio. Phone 854.

ROTO-ROOTER sewer service, open sewer without fail. Phone 2720.

SMITH'S LAWN MOWER SERVICE, complete. 707 South Lafayette.

DITCH DIGGING: 8 and 14 inch width. Leon Swope, 217 East 6th. Phone 5607.

MAC'S REFRIGERATOR and automatic washer service all makes. Phone 4422-J.

FLOOR SANDING, Asphalt tile at lowest prices. New equipment 20 years experience. "Zammita" Floor Service, Call 57.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovering and caning. John Miller Upholstering Shop, Phone 2295.

SAWS SHARPENED, gummed; lawn-mowers sharpened. Hortior, 1202 East 12th. 4927-M.

TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE day or half day. Soda Refrigerator, 118 East Third Street, Phone 234.

BRING YOUR PLOW SHARES and all blacksmith work to Jolly's Welding, 508 West 2nd. Phone 544 or 4781.

CESS POOL and septic tank cleaning. Phone 106-9 or write Esser Brothers, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup delivery. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Ohio. Phone 410.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water, sewer lines and field tiling. 8 inch and 14 inch width. For estimates call 3257-M-4. R. R. Harkless, 8 miles South on 63 highway.

LET US HELP PLAN your remodeling, repairs, painting, roofing, siding, installation, etc., with the most economical material for your purpose. S. P. Johns Lumber Co., 401 West Second. Phone 11.

18B-For Rent
NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric floor polishers. Caulking guns. Dugan's, Phone 142.

FLOOR SANDER and EDGER for rent. Potts Building Supply 420 West 16th. Phone 395.

NEW FLOOR SANDER, polisher for rent. Day or half day. Cook's Paint, 416 South Ohio. Phone 108.

19-Building and Contracting
CARPENTER, CEMENT, roof repair and blue work. Phone 4607-J.

CARPENTER WORK: Building and repairs. Tickamyer and Harding. Phone 296.

JOHN-MANVILLE INSULATION roofing, siding, approved contractors. 513 South Lamine. Phone 2003.

ROOF AND BLUE REPAIR work, cement work wanted. Phone 1501-W.

CARPENTER PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

23-Insurance and Surety Bonds
PRICE AND QUALITY M. F. A. Insurance. Gerster, 107 East 2nd. 327.

24-Laundering
WASHINGS WANTED: 734 1/2 East 5th.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE: 715 West 16th. Phone 1257.

SELF SERVICE and also wet wash and drying. 503 East 3rd.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. 902 East Boonville. Phone 1370-J.

WASH CLOTHES cleaner-quickier at Lo-Mart Laundry, 307 South Ohio.

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. 1008 East 15th. Phone 4536-M.

25-Moving, Trucking, Storage
SEDALIA MOVING and Transfer. Phone 10. Free estimates all jobs.

LIGHT HAULING all kinds. Trash. Charles A. Hall. Phone 1912.

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere, trailer or truck. Herman Gieser. Phone 442.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE Storage and Transfer. 118 N. Lamine - Phone 946.

North American Van Lines
Long Distance Moving
Anywhere-Anytime
INSURED MOVERS
FREE ESTIMATES

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

any cameras for sale in The Democrat-Capital Want Ads. Marvyn Rose of Australia.

26-Painting Papering, Decorating

HANGING AND CLEANING paper, also painting. Phone 722.

PAPER CLEANING, painting work guaranteed. C. L. Vansell. Phone 3983.

29-Repairing and Refinishing
FLOOR SANDING by experienced men. Free estimates. Phone 2928-W.

CHIMNEY WORK, carpenter, painting, concrete and plumbing. M. Holloway, 311 West 9th. Phone 3650.

31-Removal
32-Help Wanted-Female
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED: Apply Dan's Restaurant.

WOMAN WANTED for housework, modern home, stay nights. Write Box 360, care Democrat.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED: Apply in light housekeeping. Good home for someone. Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Edwards, Missouri.

LADY 21-45. Free to travel United States. Canada; supervise famous theatrical production for 47 year old company. Hotel, meals, Transportation paid, plus \$200-\$400 monthly. Similar experience unnecessary; complete training. Write Elia Wilson, 3419 Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri.

33-Salesmen Wanted
38 YEAR OLD COMPANY WANTS man of mature age with some direct selling experience to work in country and small towns. Company car and personal expense account furnished right man. Write Box 363 care Democrat, giving address and phone number.

YOUNG MAN WANTED for retail meat market. Must be neat, good character, and willing worker. Experience helpful, but not required. Good starting salary, good working conditions. 2 weeks paid vacation, and other Company Benefits. See Mr. Burke, A & P Store, 510 South Ohio Street.

WANTED: If you don't like being tied down to monotonous work in factory, store or other employment, write for details. Good opening nearby. More money and a real opportunity. Rawleigh's, Department MOF-432-CC, Freeport, Illinois.

HEREFORD BULLS, registered. Dehorned. Morris, Mile South Brannan.

100 YEARLING weathers, C. M. Ferguson, LaMonte, 24-F-11 or Sedalia 97.

GUERNSEY COW, heifer calf by side. Phone 3381-R-4.

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULL, 15 months, Shirley, 42nd and Grand Road.

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULL, yearling, dehorned. Harry Broderson, Ottaville. Phone 2320.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS: John Carroll, Pimbley's Paint and Glass Company.

7 YEAR OLD RIDING HORSE, beautifully marked, gentle. See H. Trimble at 206 West Main.

HEREFORD BULL, good quality. D. W. Johnson, Grand Avenue Road. Route 1. Sedalia.

10 HAMPSHIRE SHOATS, Hampshire spring and big. Daytime, call Fred Plunder, 283. Nights and Sunday, Call 2720. Ottaville.

FOUR YEAR OLD SORREL GELDING, 3 year old Palomino Gelding, geldings and trade journal advertising round out aggressive and sound program. If you are between 30 and 60, have car, and have had some direct selling experience, write Colonial Refining & Chemical Co. National Broadcasting Co. Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

49-Poultry and Supplies
FRYERS—30c 1/2 mile east of Sedalia. Phone 5283-W-2.

WHITE CHINESE GESE, 3 grown, 11 young \$20.00. Phone 5293-M-4.

FRYERS, 1500 North New York, Phone 1895.

FRYERS 35c pound No delivery, no dressing. Carl Walter, 3254.

FRYERS, heavy hens, pullets, delivered. Walter Meyer, Georgetown. Phone 3272-R-2.

LIVE FRYERS, 32c pound. 1515 South Limit. Sedalia. Phone on 65 Highway. Phone 3264.

LIVE AND DRESSED FRYERS, 1515 South Limit. Sedalia. Phone on 65 Highway. Phone 3266.

CHOICE FRYERS live or dressed fine for locker. The Jacobs Sisters, 1806 East 16th. Phone 1029.

WANT DRESS YOUR LOCKER FRYERS, ducks, geese, turkeys, hens. Farris Fancy Fryers, Phone 177.

WANT HOGS unvaccinated for serum. 60 to 100 pounds. Also vaccinated feeder pigs; sows and pigs. Raymond Chancey, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 5111-W-3.

VII-Merchandise
51-Articles for Sale
100 GALLON PROPANE GAS TANK. Good condition. 1700 West 16th.

NEW POWER LAWNMOWER 85, Sky-line Package Store, West 50 Highway.

MATHIES COOLER, Model 494-M. Phone 1397.

22 SCREENS, used, good. 339 East 5th. Phone 477.

SUMP PUMP for sale, 1812 South Ohio. Phone 1047-J.

60 YARDS AWNING MATERIAL, new, plain color dark green. 1271.

GUNS WE BUY sell trade. Esters 914. South Limit 4211.

GUNS, BOUGHT, SOLD, exchanged. Terms, Janssen's Motors, East 3rd 517.

ANTIQUE SHOP 804 West 16th. Buy and sell Open 8 a. m. 9 p. m. and Sundays. Phone 1472.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts, vacuum bags, belts brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Co. 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

FIVE RESTAURANT TABLES Silex coffee equipment. One buffet, 3 other tables. Cheap. Phone 3875-W.

31B-Dead Animals
HIGHEST PRICES FOR DEAD STOCK. If not skinned or decomposed. 4 hours service. Call for details. Sedalia Rendering, Phone 5090 or 190.

32-Boats and Accessories
5 HORSE OUTBOARD MOTOR, 1615 South Osage.

33-Building Materials
BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel, also cinders. Phone 3096-J.

34-Business and Office Equip
REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, Call 778 or 1177.

35A-Farm Equipment
ONE JAW HAWK mechanical hay stacker, A-1 condition. L. R. Green, Green Ridge. Phone 2656.

1949 INTERNATIONAL COMBINE Numabe 32, Price \$800. Phone Sedalia 5120-M-2.

22 AVERY THRESHER, all steel, in good condition, on rubber. Claude Page, Phone 1711 Smithton, Missouri.

I. H. C. FERTILIZER side dressing attachment for M. H. or 14 tractor. Victor Ward, Green Ridge, Missouri.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 32-R combine, 1947 model. Extra good. Grimes Garage, Phone 22 Hughesville.

1947 INTERNATIONAL KB-7 tractor, 1947 International Stock trailer with roof. A. C. Thomas, Syracuse, Missouri, Phone 21 or 42.

CLIPPER COMBINE, 7 foot, with motor. Call see at Allis Chalmers place or write W. H. Stone, 3239 Campbell Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

MOWER BARGAINS fit any tractor, open power lift. Black Hawk side delivery mowers, priced to sell. Lyne Supply, LaMonte, Missouri.

USED CASH HAY BALER: Do your own baling. \$755. Allis Chalmers power take-off combine, good condition, \$575. Allis Chalmers power take-off combine, good buy, \$495. New Cleaver combine, 6 foot, good motor, \$1595. Ziem Grother Motor Company, Higginsville. Phone 347.

BLUE BAW and Blue Circle binder. Tine, water turbine for immediate delivery. Wanted dealers and distributors to handle our time and save \$3 or more per bale. Farmers ask your local dealer for Blue BAW binder. Write Bob Stone, Cordage Company, National Twine Distributor, Charleston, Iowa.

36-Situations Wanted-Female
BABY SITTING WANTED. Phone 5546.

GIRL WANTS BABY SITTING: Phone 1538.

LADY WANTS baby to care for in her home. \$820-W.

37-Situations Wanted-Male

HAY HAULING WANTED: Phone 3578.

HAY HAULING WANTED: 12 1/2c per bale. Phone 2060-J.

WANTED: LAWNS TO MOW, power mower. Phone 4889.

MOWING WANTED, with tractor, lots or acres. 164 Autumn, 4993-R.

LOT MOWING and garden plowing. Tractor. John Ward, Phone 4174-W.

HAY HAULING: 2500 East 12th. Phone 4653-W.

HAY AND GRAIN HAULING wanted. Phone 3239-M-4.

COMBINING WANTED: 10 foot self-propelled. E. W. Dolstein, Versailles, Missouri. Phone 3239-R-2.

CUSTOM CORN SPRAYING
BOB CURTIS
Phone 5368-R-2

V-Financial
40-Money to Loan-Mortgages
LOANS, free inspection. Insurance. Real Estate. W. D. Smith 647.

47A-Rabbits for Sale
Rabbits trying size. J. R. Van Natta, Route 3, Sedalia, 5129-R-4.

47B-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
REGISTERED DACHSHUND puppies, Phone 3230-R-2.

HOMES WANTED for Mother cat, 2 half-grown kittens, 1063-J.

VII-Live Stock
48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock
HEREFORD BULLS, registered. Dehorned. Morris, Mile South Brannan.

100 YEARLING weathers, C. M. Ferguson, LaMonte, 24-F-11 or Sedalia 97.

GUERNSEY COW, heifer calf by side. Phone 3381-R-4.

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Political Races In Missouri Boil; State's Voted 'Right' Since '04

Observer Outlines Key Party Bids For Top Nominations

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (P) — Politics in the border state of Missouri are always pretty confused. That's natural.

But this year they're more confused than ever. It's a year when anything can happen.

Looking at the political situation in Missouri, you should keep in mind that this is one of the few states that has voted for the winning presidential candidate ever since 1904. It is normally a Democratic state, but it is full of individualists who sometimes swap back and forth across the party lines.

Demo Wait On "Boss"

This year the fact the President is a Missourian has no special significance because Mr. Truman has said he isn't running. The delegates from Missouri to the Democratic National Convention are watching and waiting, though. They seem as puzzled as anyone else about Mr. Truman's choice for the Democratic nomination.

Even the man who will cast the President's vote at the convention as his alternate, Thomas J. Gavin of Kansas City, says he doesn't know what the boss wants.

GOP Delegates For Ike

On the Republican side, supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower claim 21 of the 26 Missouri delegates with the other five for Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

A contest has been filed in behalf of a Taft man challenging the right of one Eisenhower delegate to vote at the convention. If it reaches the credentials committee, it will face the opposition of Marvin H. Davis, state Eisenhower chairman and Missouri representative on the important committee.

So far, most of the Missouri political talk has centered on the presidency. But the state races are picking up steam.

Republican Sen. James P. Kem of Kansas City is regarded as a cinch for renomination to the United States Senate, where he has won a reputation as a stubborn foe of administration agricultural and other policies.

Dem's Senate Race 'Hot'

But it isn't that simple, on the Democratic Senatorial race, which has developed into a fight as hot as the weather.

There Attorney General J. E.

Fire Destroys The Farm Home Of Herman Norton

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Norton's five room farm home, eight miles west of Sedalia on the Main Street Road, was destroyed completely by fire at 12:30 p.m. Friday about 12:30 p.m. An oil stove explosion caused the blaze.

No one was injured, but the several persons in the house at the time were barely able to get out without being burned, and their exit was so hasty they were unable to save anything.

In the house were Mrs. Norton, and daughter, Vickie, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norton's three children, and her sister, Vera Mae Richardson. The Melvin Nortons also live there. Herman Norton and his brother, Everett, were returning from LaMonte, saw smoke from the fire when they were six miles away.

The Nortons purchased the farm and home 18 months ago. They will live with his brother, Everett, on the farm across the road, until they can rebuild.

Grand Champion Ram Brings \$520 At Sale Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by W. J. Marshall Jr., of Maurice, O., for a ram bred by the owners. Second place, Lot 15, TP 406, consigned by Thomas O. Pemberton of Centralia, Mo., for a ram bred by the owner. Third place, Lot 11, W. J. M. 322, consigned by W. J. Marshall for a ram bred by the owner.

In the Corriedale ram lamb division first place went to Lot 22, H. B. 529, consigned by Haynes Bros. for a lamb bred by Marvin N. Haynes. Second place, Lot 23, R. H. 614, consigned by Rea Haynes, Kingston, for a ram bred by the owner.

First place in the Corriedale yearling ewe division went to Lot 33, LFS 259, consigned by Lloyd F. Smith, Cantril, Ia., for a ewe bred by the owner. Second place, Lot 29, TP 356, consigned by Thomas O. Pemberton for a ewe bred by the owner. Third place, Lot 32, D. G. P. 682, consigned by Darwin Ploetzgraff, Dumont, Ia., for a ewe bred by the owner.

The champion Corriedale ewe was from Lot 33, LFS 259, consigned by Lloyd F. Smith.

The Oxford contest and show was presented next with the first division being the aged Oxford ram. First place, Lot 117, J. B. Reid, 332, consigned by Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, for a ram bred by the owner. This same ram was named champion of the Oxford class.

In the yearling Oxford rams first place went to Lot 118, Burrus 882, consigned by C. E. Burrus of Jamestown, Mo., for a ram bred by the owner.

The final group shown was the Shropshires. In the first division, the aged rams, first place went to Lot 119, GWT and S-236, consigned by Charles Strathman of Norborne, Mo., for a ram bred by G. W. Tietz and Sons. This ram also was named champion of the Shropshire class.

Taylor is running for the nomination with President Truman's outspoken support. His principal opponent is W. Stuart Symington of St. Louis, former administration trouble shooter who last worked for Mr. Truman as RFC cleanup batter.

Taylor started out with strong organization support — James M. Pendergast, head of the Kansas City faction to which the President belongs; Richard R. Nacy, former executive assistant to National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan; and J. V. Conran of New Madrid, southeast Missouri political leader.

Symington has a mixture of St. Louis support and the behind-the-scenes backing of Gov. Forrest Smith.

And just this week he got the announced support of Sheriff Thomas F. Callanan of St. Louis.

Smith Opposes Taylor

Smith, who does not get along politically with either Mr. Truman or Taylor, has not come out openly but has geared his personal machine up in an effort to beat Taylor.

As of now—less than six weeks before the August 5 primary—it looks like a nip and tuck race between Symington and Taylor.

The other two candidates in the field are former Congressman Roger C. Slaughter of Kansas City, "purged" by the President in 1946, and State Sen. John A. Johnson of Ellington. Neither has made much of a splash.

Although overshadowed by the Democratic Senatorial race, a hot contest is also being waged for the governorship nomination in both parties.

The Democratic fight has been getting most of the headlines. It dramatizes a battle which is bringing the Callanan-Schenker machine

MoPac Shop Notes—

Mrs. Buddy Thomas Joins Husband, Memphis Team Star

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. Buddy Thomas and son, Larry, spent the weekend visiting in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Buddy Thomas joined her husband, who is playing with the Memphis baseball team this season. Mr. Thomas is a carman welder.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morgan are spending a two weeks vacation visiting relatives and friends in Sedalia and Kansas City. Mr. Morgan is a former Missouri Pacific machinist, but is now working for the Illinois Central in Paducah, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miers have been in Emporia, Kan., attending the annual convention of the Marjiners Club. Mr. Miers is a sheet metal worker helper.

Charles Vaught, employed with the Missouri Pacific in Kansas City, spent a few days visiting his parents in Sedalia.

A. T. Barnes, supervisor of ox-bow equipment for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in Little Rock, was a business visitor in Sedalia the past week.

W. E. Hinken, boilermaker who has been working at Dupo, Ill., has been called back to work at Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duncan left Friday for Norfolk, Va. They will also visit relatives and friends in Cape Cod, Mass. Mr. Duncan is a sheet metal worker.

M. Stichel, formerly employed with the Missouri Pacific as a sheet metal worker helper, returned home this week after a year in the service in Korea. Accompanied by his family, he is spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in Arkansas.

J. D. Johnson, general boiler inspector for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in St. Louis, was a business visitor in Fall City, Neb., last week.

W. J. Knight, assistant car foreman, is taking a two weeks vacation. He is being relieved by J. H. Hamilton.

John Bus, sheet metal worker, has returned from a two weeks vacation spent visiting relatives and friends in Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Patty Martin, daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, left Friday for a few weeks vacation visiting relatives and friends in Grand Junction, Colo. Mr. Martin is a carman welder.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Dabner of St. Louis are spending a few days vacation visiting Mrs. George

Sick Sedalian Loses His Pet Parakeet

Pal, the pet parakeet and constant companion of S. S. Moore, 108 South Prospect, a very sick man, disappeared from the family home early Friday.

The intelligent bird, which had the run of the house, means a great deal to Mr. Moore, and any person who assists in returning Pal to his owner will make an ill man happy.

Windsor Boy Joins Navy

Dewey Eugene Creach, route 2, Windsor, enlisted in the Navy June 25.

He is the son of Dorsey Creach and graduated from Windsor High School in 1952.

He is receiving recruit training at San Diego, Calif.

Miss Knerl To Visit Zinks, Former Sedalians, In Wyoming

Miss Donna Rae Knerl, 920 South Montebau, left Friday for Sheridan, Wyo., to spend a two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zink and daughter, Joann, former Sedalians.

Sowed Apple Tree

Johnny Applesseed, whose real name was Jonathan Chapman, traveled through the United States in early pioneer days, and planted apple seeds wherever he went. Trees of his planting grew over an area of 100,000 square miles.

Chief Neighbors Warns of Arrests Over Fireworks

Police Chief Edgar Neighbors said today that from now on those people caught setting off fireworks within the city limits would be brought to the police station and fined for breaking a city ordinance.

Chief Neighbors issued a warning several days ago and since that time the breaking of the law, which prohibits setting off fireworks except on the 3rd, 4th and 5th of July, has not decreased.

Since the law definitely forbids such action from now until July 3, and after July 5, the police department will bring youngsters and parents alike to the police station when they are caught breaking this law.

Garden Clubbers' Sale Nets \$43 For Boulevard

The members of the Past Presidents' Club of the Sedalia Garden Clubs were pleased over the success of the rummage sale Saturday morning on which they made \$43.69. They had thought if they made half that amount they would be satisfied. The money is to be used for the beautification of the State Fair Boulevard from Broadway to 16th.

A number of Sedalians having things to donate to the sale called the women in charge, who appreciated the addition of clothing and other things, which increased the funds for the beautification project a great deal.

Mrs. Ida Harriman was chairman of the sale.

Three young men from Pettis County will leave for Kansas City Sunday evening for enlistment in the U.S. Air Force.

Those leaving are: Roy Bell, 3 West 11th, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Bell; Earl Burnett, South Osage, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burnett; and Earl Bozarth, 1706 South Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bozarth.

All are graduates of Smith-Cotton High School.

Miss Maurine Harris, who is not a member of a garden club but is interested in the program for beautifying State Fair Boulevard, Saturday morning called Mrs. Ida Harriman, who was in charge of the rummage sale, to see how much was made from the sale.

When she was told it was \$43.69, she said she thought it was such a good cause that she would give seven dollars to make it \$50. Then after she thought over she knew that seven dollars would make it \$50.69 so she called Mrs. Harriman again and said she would give \$8.31 to make an even \$52.

Ten thousand books, or one every 98 hours for 112 years, have been written on Napoleon's life.

GATES V-BELTS
HOME SHOP
ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS
CENTRAL MISSOURI
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Phones 613-614
107 W. MAIN

FOR SALE
5 room house—1/2 basement, three lots \$5000
5 rooms and bath—gas heat, paved street, early possession \$5500
6 rooms — modern, attached garage, all on one floor, two lots, West \$12,500
Several good apartment houses \$7000 and up—good income producers.

FARM AND CITY LOANS
Long Term
Prudential Insurance Company
Prudential Construction Loans

NEAL & WATTS
Real Estate and Insurance
W. H. Morris, salesman
114 W. 3rd St. Phone 861

PORTER REAL ESTATE CO.
112 West 4th 72nd Year
E. H. McLaughlin—Salesman

We Have Some Good Buys In Real Estate
3 Apartment home, new, at 604 S. Barrett, \$200 monthly income, \$4,000 down, price \$16,000 or will trade my equity for your home.
2 New 3-bedroom homes priced right: One 5 and one 6-room home, small down payment, each \$7,000
4 and 5 room homes, full basements, modern, one new \$2,250 and \$3,000
2 4-room homes, worth the money \$2,250 and \$3,000
A nice listing of new homes priced from \$6,500 to \$15,000

INCOME PROPERTY, SUBURBAN AND FARMS
IRA DEJARNETTE, REAL ESTATE
2021 1/2 South Ohio - Phone 719 - Home Phone 5414
Sales: Bert Walkup - Mrs. O. J. Smith - Fannie Paige

HOMES FOR SALE
1414 South Kentucky, 6 rooms, modern \$7,500.00
1107 South Lamine, 6 rooms, modern \$6,000.00
611 W. 16th St., 3 family \$15,000.00
1519 South Osage, 5 room, good \$9,250.00
1417 South Vermont, 5 rooms, new brick \$13,000.00

Donnohue Loan & Investment Co.
410 South Ohio St. Telephone 6

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL II

The Sedalia Democrat, Sunday Morning, June 29, 1952

See The World's Most Beautiful Automobiles
with the world's safest front seat—
THE 1952 KAISER MANHATTAN
SEIGEL
Kaiser-Frazer Co.
1019 South Limit
Phone 276 or 2652

SPECIAL
6 Rooms and bath, 3 bedrooms, immediate possession, hardwood floors, built-ins, gas furnace, iridals, attached garage, large lot, 85'x120', screened-in porch, fireplace in back yard. Total price \$9,500. \$2,500 down, \$53 per month. South-west.

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LOOK!
"CAR BARGAINS"
1952 Aero Willys Demo. \$2250
1951 Packard Deluxe sedan, AL drive, radio, heater \$2350
1951 Kaiser 4-dr. sedan \$1850
1950 Packard Deluxe sedan \$1650
1949 Hudson 4-dr. sedan \$1350
1946 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan \$795
1946 Chevrolet sedan \$595
1947 Universal Jeep, good \$595
1949 Packard—same as 1950 \$1495
1941 Packard 8 sedan \$400
1941 Olds, Hyd. 2-door \$350
1941 DeSoto sedan, radio \$275
1941 Plymouth 2-door \$275
1940 Olds and 1940 Dodge each \$150

VINCENT MOTOR SALES
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To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY
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INSURANCE AND BONDS
HIGHLEYMAN-MAGGARD AGENCY, INC.
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SEDALIA, MO.
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For Every Need!

Clean USED CARS Clean
'50 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
'48 NASH 4-DOOR
'46 PONTIAC 4-DOOR
'39 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
DON CLIFFORD—Manager
QUEEN CITY MOTORS Phone 72
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HOMES - FARMS - BUSINESSES
3 BEDROOM HOME, modern, large corner lot, basement, re-decorated inside and out. A bargain at only \$6,500
NEWLY DECORATED 2-bedroom home! Large corner lot. An exceptionally comfortable home. Must be sold quickly and it should at this price \$6,900
2 BEDROOM HOME, new, modern, just completed and ready for occupancy. Sacrifice at \$7,000
We have hundreds of other pieces of real estate priced right.
We Buy, Sell, Trade, Speculate.
"List with us and start packing."

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AUCTIONEER—REALTOR
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Salesman: Leo L. Morris—Phone 5023-J

Vacation Specials
1951 DODGE 4-DOOR
1951 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
1950 DODGE 4-DR.
1950 HUDSON 4-DOOR
1950 PLYMOUTH COUPE
1949 NASH 4-DOOR
1949 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
1949 DODGE 4-DOOR
1946 FORD 2-DOOR
1946 HUDSON 4-DOOR
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
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HOMES FOR SALE
1413 West Broadway, 7 rooms, modern, corner.
908 Crescent Drive, 6 rooms, modern, brick.
1312 South Prospect, 5 rooms, modern, S.E. 850.
1010 East Broadway, 7 rooms, \$5,000.
1226 East Sixth, 6 rooms, modern, \$5,000.
1408 South Park, 5 rooms, modern, basement.
1410 South Carr, 7 rooms, modern, insulated.
5 rooms, attached garage, (new), close in, \$9,500.
6 rooms, attached garage, (new), corner.
7 rooms, large lot, good garage, \$3,500.
LOANS ON FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
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Better Looking Car!...
MEANS MORE DRIVING PLEASURE!
When your car's gleaming clean inside and out, you get a greater feeling of pride as you breeze along! Let our body and finish experts make your car look just like new. Come in for an estimate today!
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Here's the place
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THOMPSON-O'CONNOR OK'D USED CARS

Drive-Better, Ride-Better, Are-Better... Come In and See For Yourself!

1941 BUICK 2-Door Sedanette \$345	1946 NASH 4-Door Sedan \$595
1948 PLYMOUTH Business Coupe \$795	1947 BUICK 2-Door Sedan \$1045
1949 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan \$1195	1951 FORD 2-Door Sedan \$1445

BUDGET PLAN TO SUIT YOUR PURSE
THOMPSON-O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET-BUICK COMPANY
Fourth Street—Osage to Kentucky Sedalia. Phone 590

BETTER USED CARS
1950 LINCOLN Cosmo Sedan
Radio, heater and hydramatic.
1950 MERCURY Club Coupe
Heater, and overdrive.
1950 OLDSMOBILE Tudor "88"
Radio, heater and hydramatic.
1949 OLDSMOBILE Tudor "98"
Radio, heater and hydramatic.
1949 FORD Sedan, Six cyl.
Radio and heater.
1949 MERCURY Club Coupe
Radio, heater, and overdrive.
JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.
218 South Osage Telephone 5400
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ENJOY SUMMER DRIVING WITH A GOOD USED CAR
Trade Now For A Late Model
1951 CHRYSLER NEWPORT coupe, radio and heater \$2,095
1950 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-door \$2,095
1950 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door \$1,795
1948 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio and heater \$995
1946 FORD V-8 2-DOOR, radio and heater \$750
1941 MERCURY 2-DOOR, radio and heater \$395
USED CAR SPECIALS
1946 LINCOLN CLUB COUPE, radio and heater, overdrive, excellent condition 750
1948 JEEP, 16,000 miles, factory built body, 4 wheel drive, only \$575
Used Car Lot at 225 SOUTH KENTUCKY
ROUTSZONG MOTOR COMPANY
225 South Kentucky Telephone 397

PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!
NEW 1952 NASH RAMBLER SUBURBAN
Radio and Heater, Oil Bath air \$2086.05
1949 PACKARD 4-DOOR SEDAN
Black, seat covers, radio and heater \$1495.00
1949 HUDSON 2-DOOR SEDAN
Black, radio and heater \$1395.00
1947 WILLYS STATION WAGON
Radio and heater, overdrive \$795.00
DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.
Nash
226 South Osage Telephone 71

READY-TO-GO USED CARS
1950 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser, automatic transmission, radio, heater.
1950 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater.
1949 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser, overdrive and heater.
1948 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio and heater, extra nice.
1941 OLDSMOBILE 2-door, a bargain at \$250
1939 CHEVROLET 4-door, extra good \$250
1950 STUDEBAKER 1/2-Ton Pickup.
1948 STUDEBAKER 1 1/2-Ton Truck.
1947 FORD 1-Ton Pickup.

BOOTS-OLSON MOTOR CO.
715 West Main St. Telephone 99

FINE VACATION CARS AT THE BARGAIN SPOT OF SEDALIA
'51 FORD Custom 8 Tudor, radio, heater, low miles \$1645
'50 FORD Custom 8 Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive \$1445
'47 MERCURY Sedan, radio, heater \$ 775
'46 CHEVROLET Tudor, radio and heater \$ 675
'46 PLYMOUTH Tudor \$ 650
'39 CHEVROLET Sedan \$ 275
We also have a good selection of fishing cars.
W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
220 South Kentucky
Phone 910 - 750
Ray Lacy, Phone 3530

Former Sedalian Has Nation's Most Unique Business--Chicago's Serve-Yourself Pet Shop

With 12,000 Fish, Monkeys, Much Else
Howard Blaue Started In Pet Business
13 Years Ago, Now Has Unusual Shop

A former Sedalian operates one of the nation's most unusual stores—a serve-yourself pet shop in Chicago.

He is Howard F. Blaue, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Blaue, 1318 South Carr, who went to Chicago about 20 years ago after graduating from Smith-Cotton High School. He was recently married to Mrs. Dorothy Lee Phillips of Sedalia, a sister of his first wife.

When Mr. Blaue first went to Chicago he was employed in a dime store which had tropical fish. That started him in the pet business. With another man he opened first one, and later another pet shop. That was 13 years ago.

Now, in business alone, he has combined the two stores into a super-market for pets and pet supplies.

Recently in The Chicago Tribune the following story was published about Mr. Blaue and his shop:

By Betty Jane Merrill

Do you need a bucket of fresh water fleas, or a man-eating fish from South America? How about a pair of chinchillas, or a beer-drinking monkey?

You can pick out exactly what you want at one of the most unique stores in Chicago, an enterprise that sprouted recently at North and Oak Park Aves., from a hobby that outgrew itself.

When a self-service food store moved out, Howard F. Blaue and his menagerie moved in. His Van Oak self-service pet shop is believed to be the only one of its kind in the country.

New Kind of Fishing

All his life Blaue has collected pets—particularly fish. But seldom did he purchase the exact fish he wanted. He never felt free to ask the proprietor to catch a certain fish from an aquarium holding hundreds. So, when the chance came, Blaue decided to help others out of the same predicament.

He congregated the pets in the two stores he operated for 11 years and moved them into the North-Oak Park Av. location, where he invites customers to push around a grocery cart, pick out what they want, and pay for the purchases at a front counter—just as they would in a market.

Has 12,000 Fish

From 120 aquariums filled with about 12,000 fish (180 varieties of tropical fish and 12 varieties of goldfish) a customer can scoop out exactly what he wants, put the fish in a bowl and roll his carts merrily along to some other counter that tickles his fancy. Anyone who might be embarrassed by asking for help, needs only to push one of

Color Plan

YOUR HOME WITH

COOK'S Shadotone ENAMELS



Ever such lovely hues—ever so easy to decorate—when you color plan every room of your home from the new Cook's Color Cabinet—and decorate with easy-to-use, quick-covering, scrubable Cook's Shadotone Enamels—Flat and Satin.

FREE COLOR PLAN FOLDER

You see the finished effect of your color-planned room before you start to paint!



COOK'S Super Quality PAINTS

REAL ESTATE LOANS

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Quick Service — No Red Tape
No Inspection Fee
Lowest Interest Rates Available

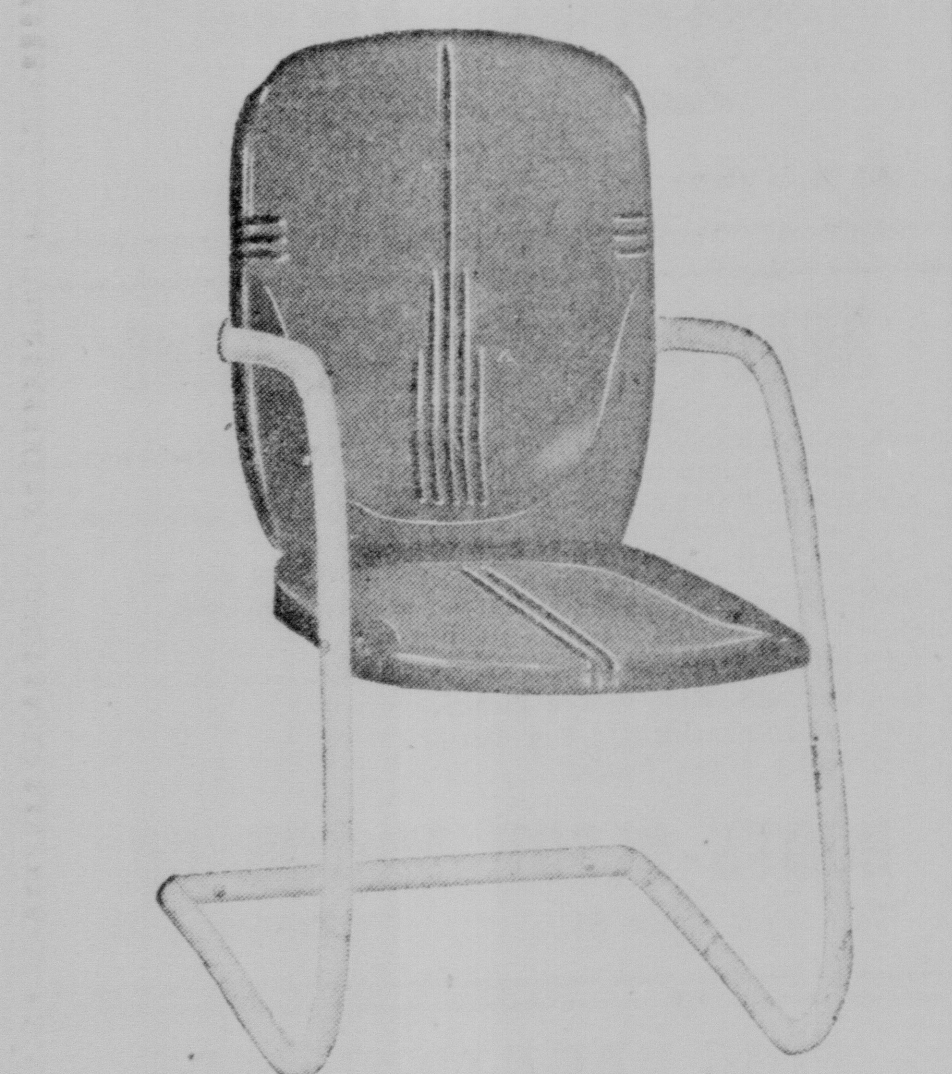
Donnohue Loan & Inv. COMPANY

Phone 6 Est. 1889 410 Ohio

COOK'S Shadotone ENAMELS

Ever such lovely hues—ever so easy to decorate—when you color plan every room of your home from the new Cook's Color Cabinet—and decorate with easy-to-use, quick-covering, scrubable Cook's Shadotone Enamels—Flat and Satin.

Montgomery Ward
218 SO. OHIO PHONE 3800



REGULAR 5.79 TUBULAR STEEL CHAIR

SALE-PRICED

Gay colors 5.18 Buy several

Rust-proof heavy-gauge steel frame, coated with weather-resistant enamel. Use on porch or in yard—comfortable for sunning, sitting, reading. All edges have smooth turned-in seams to avoid snagging clothing. Chair or rocker at same low price.

Reg. 6.19 Rocker

SHOP WARDS FOR A FULL LINE OF SUMMER FURNITURE

Red Cross Notes— New First Aider, Swimming Classes Boom, Nurse Aides Idle

Michael Wolfel, chairman of Red Cross first aid, has added the name of Russell Conn, first aid instructor, to the membership of the First Aid Mobile Unit. He has presented Mr. Conn with the requisite emblem for his new position, which signifies that he may render first aid at any time during an emergency, on the highway, and any other place where accident or disaster makes first aid a necessity.

Due to the current hot wave, the Red Cross swimming classes are extremely popular with the younger set, together with the intermediate crowd whose sessions are being conducted Wednesday and Friday mornings from 11 to 12. These are in addition to the regular classes on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Pat Brown and Don Hoffmann have completed the junior life saving and water safety course, and Dick Stohr the senior course. Both are under the instruction of Henry Sutton.

Due to the light case load at the hospital, the Gray Ladies and Nurse's Aides will not be scheduled during July—unless an emergency arises. However, their respective chairman, Mrs. A. A. Ferguson and Mrs. Herbert Zoernig, are asking that all volunteers from these groups keep themselves in readiness to serve if the need should occur.

Junior Red Cross has made an additional contribution to the National Children's Fund, money which is used for the rehabilitation of the young war victims of Europe.

The next visit of the Mobile

PLATFORM DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Round and Square
American Legion Post 491
New and larger floor
3 1/2 miles north of Green Ridge, Mo., on Highway 127 and one-half mile west of Prairieview store.

Semi-Annual Milk Grading

The following is the list of dairies with permits to sell Grade "A" Milk in Sedalia:

GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED MILK	
Bluhm, Chas.	Brookdale Dairy
Freese & Rissler	Freese & Rissler Dairy
Tullis-Hall	Tullis-Hall Dairy
GRADE "A" RAW MILK RETAIL	
Bohlken, Richard	Highway View Dairy
GRADE "A" RAW MILK WHOLESALE FOR PASTEURIZATION	
Alt, J. H.	Silver Ray Dairy
Anderson, Clarence & Son	Elm Tree Dairy
Bluhm, Chas.	Brookdale Dairy
Bluhm, John F., Jr.	John F. Bluhm, Jr. Dairy
Bohlken, W. R.	Bohlken Dairy
Brim, Paul J. and R. J.	Brim Dairy
Dow, Lee	Dow Dairy
Dow, Ralph	Cedardale Dairy
Ficken, W. G.	Laurill Dairy
Frame, Ralph	Cedar Lawn Dairy
Goodwin, Marvin	Goodwin Dairy
Gouge and Freund	
Brown Springs Guernsey Dairy	
Gouge, R., and Kirschner	Annandale Dairy
Green, L. C.	Grand Ridge Dairy
Hall & Schlobohm	Hall & Schlobohm Dairy
Hanrahan & Reymer	Broad Acres Dairy
Hausam, Mrs. R. J.	Hausam Dairy
Helman, Eugene	Westview Dairy
Homan, Milo	Homan, Milo Dairy
Homan, Sadie	Homan Dairy
Koenig, F. W.	Highland Dairy
Lamm, Henry Jr. & Son	Fairway Dairy
Lee, Riley	Lee Dairy
McClure, Leonard	L. McClure Dairy
McClure, Walter	McClure Dairy
Martin, George, Jr.	Martin Dairy
Martin & Rittman	Evergreen Dairy
Meisenheimer, Herman	Meisenheimer Dairy
Merck, C. R.	Merck Dairy
Mittelhauser, Maynard M.	Mittelhauser Dairy
Mittelhauser, Willis	W. Mittelhauser Dairy
Monsees, Olen	Valley Green Dairy
Morgan & Dowdy	Morgan & Dowdy Dairy
Nelson, George G.	Nelson Dairy
Nuzum, Fred	Nuzum Dairy
Oelrich, Allen F.	Oelrich Dairy
Overstreet & Zinn	Overstreet & Zinn Dairy
Patterson, M. L.	Patterson Dairy
Perkins, Donald F.	Spring Valley Dairy
Peters, T. W.	Peters Dairy
Petty, Roy	Fair Field Dairy
Read & Volpp	Read Dairy
Reine, R. R.	R. R. Reine Dairy
Selken, Paul	Ernest & Paul Dairy
Smith, Sheldon	Smith Dairy
Stephens, Clayton	Stephens, Clayton Dairy
Summers Brothers	Summers Brothers Dairy
Turner & Yeater	Clearview Dairy
Turner, Melvin	Turner Dairy
Walch & Jennings	Stone Lea Dairy
Warrensburg College Farm	
Williams, C. H.	Williams Dairy
Yeater, J. C.	Yeater Dairy
Yeater, Lee & Son	Plainview Dairy

Only the dairies listed here are permitted to sell these grades and only in the classification under which they are listed.

M. E. Gouge, D.V.M.
City Dairy Inspector.

Carnival of Dance Recital At Liberty Theatre Wednesday

"Carnival of Dance", the fifth annual summer recital from the Pegee Hewitt Homan Dancing School studio, will be presented on the stage of the Liberty Theatre Wednesday night in conjunction with the regular screen program.

A cast of more than 35 talented Sedalia youngsters will be featured in the revue which will be highlighted by a magic act, black light numbers and a trained-dog act. Specialty feature of the stage show will be an adult square dance exhibition.

Pupils who will appear include: Teri Zander, Diana Hayes, Justine Gloss, Pete Siegel, Carolyn Ryan, Glenda Lewis, Pat Wilson, Lucille Kirby, Vicki Atkinson, Nancee Homan, David Hood, Lynn Lubert.

Ann Uhr, Linda Reed, Louise Lange, Pat Ripley, Jane Westmeier, Carroll Lawson, David Sparks, Sue Turk, Judy Griggs, Opal Carson, Sue Keller, Joan Patrick, Larus Durnell and Ronnie Whitehead.

Participating in the square dance exhibition will be Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Priddy, Mr. and Mrs. Cline Cain, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donath.

One-fourth to two-thirds of the weight of trees and freshly-cut logs is water.

Enterprise WONDER WHITE SUPER One Coat EXTERIOR

It's a wonder's paint today! One coat gives you the most durable, weather-resistant finish you've ever seen.

BOWMAN'S 608 So. Ohio Phone 77

12 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

The Sedalia Democrat, Sunday Morning, June 29, 1932

Want Ads are workers you can afford to hire. Phone 1000.

GOING FISHING?

Check the things you will need on that trip...

- Sun Glasses
- First Aid Supplies
- Sun Tan Oil
- Aspirin
- Thermos Jugs
- Insect Repellent

BOIES DRUG STORE

516 West 16th St. Telephone 872

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

EXTRA-SPECIAL GOLDEN JUBILEE SAVINGS!

RAYON CREPE PETTICOATS

1.00

Embroidery! Lace! 3 very special styles! Fine multifilament crepe, full cut for lasting fit and comfort. In white, pink, or blue. S, M, L.

EMPLOYEES' DAYS SPECIAL!



\$SAVE!

MARY EDWARDS says this is a red hot value!

BLEACHED FLOUR SQUARES

4 for 1.00

There's nothing like a flour square for drying dishes. It leaves them sparkling, lint-free! These are jumbo-sized.

ONE TABLE REMNANTS 1/2 Price

Large selection of almost any type of cotton or rayon piece goods in assorted lengths.

WOMEN'S HANKIES

Cotton floral prints 4 for 1.00

GIRLS' RAYON KNIT PANTIES

4 for 1.00

Sturdy rayon knit to give you long wear. Smooth, comfortable pink, white, blue.

\$SAVE!

RAY MARKS thinks this will please you no end!

MEN'S COTTON PAJAMAS

2.00

Handsome! Tailored of smooth Sanforized cotton. In assorted colorful prints. Button front styles. Sizes A, B, C, D.

WOMEN'S RAYON SLIPS

3.00

Sturdy nylon tricot knit to give you long wear, smooth, comfortable fit. Lace or net trimmed. Washes in jiffy time. Pink, white.

\$SAVE!

Wayne Hancock says: "This one is the greatest buy of this century or any other one!"

MEN'S GABARDINE AND SHARKSKIN SUITS

Medium-weight, always-in-season suits that hold their tailored-in shape for life. Full cut for freedom of movement. Come in. See them!

\$20

\$SAVE!

Men's Gabardine Slacks	1.98
Boys' Cotton Polo Shirts	.98 - 1.39
Women's Cotton Skirts	3.98
Women's Summer Blouses	1.98
Cotton House Dresses	2.79
Girls' Rayon Pajamas	1.50

50th EMPLOYEES' DAYS SPECIALS!

Picked by the Penney people you know best!

Thelma Butcher thinks this is the best buy in girls' dresses that she has ever had for years!

SPECIAL Just for Employees Days!

Dan River's "Wrinkl-Shed" CREASE-RESISTANT GINGHAM PLAIDS

3.50

SIZES 7-14



...bright clear patterns for vacation...and schooltime too!

- Same bright, bold plaids you'll see in this Fall's new back-to-school dresses!
- Top styles...featuring more-money details like double collars...boleros...embossed and quilted touches...eyelet ruffling!
- Full cut with generous 3-inch hems...elastic backs for better fit
- Lots of styles, lots of colors...hurry in!

\$SAVE!

Helen Dillon says: "You will appreciate this one!"

WOMEN'S RAYON GOWNS

1.00

Fine multifilament crepe with exquisite lace and embroidery! Full cut for comfortable fit. White or pink. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$SAVE!

Della Richardson knows you will be pleased with this!

VINYL PLASTIC DRAPES

1.00

These colorful, cheerful printed patterns add warmth and beauty to any room. Wipes clean with a damp cloth. 90" long.

GIRLS' JEANS 1.50

Hardy, well-cut Sanforized denim with a side zipper and bright orange stitching. Metal rivets, four pockets. 7 to 14.

†Maximum shrinkage, 1%

Vic Mason, Local Weatherman, Finds It Really Is Hot--21 Days Over 90 In June; Little Rain

He's Been Taking Weather Records Here Since 1937

Wouldn't it be terrible to live in a place where the climate is the same all the time — regardless of how good it might be? What in the world would people talk about?

Imagine going down the street and not being able to say: "Hello Joe— isn't this a scorcher?" Or "Hello, Mary, is it cold enough for you?"

We complain if it's hot, we gripe if it's cold, we either have too much rain or not enough, in fact we just go around talking ourselves into being uncomfortable—

Once in awhile we are satisfied —usually in the spring or in the fall. We have a feeling we are up in the pretty white clouds in the very blue sky and we beam at each other with "Hi Jim— isn't this a wonderful day"; that is if Jim doesn't beat us to it.

Chief Topic For All

Yes, sir, there is nothing like the weather you can just sorta go the street, but if you just keep it on your mind it sure can make you miserable and this kind of weather you can just sorta go crazy with the heat if you let your imagination run away with you.

One boy worked himself up into such a steam that he couldn't sleep in his own room so he went in to the living room couch and hooked up a fan. The gentle breezes of the fan lulled him to sleep, then he woke up again and the fan was gone. His kid sister had swiped it from him as he slept—so he got up, went back in his own room and struggled the rest of the night with the heat.

90-Plus Since June 7

Well, if you think this an unusually hot June you are right. The 90 degree temperature started on June 7 and it has continued since, with the exception of one day, which was last Sunday, when it was 85, but the rest of the time it has been in the nineties — most of the days going up to upper nineties — the top reading 99 on June 15. Nobody is going to believe that—they are going to argue the point that many of the days were at least 100, but Victor Mason, who has been keeping the weather records at the State Fair Floral Company, at the greenhouse, since 1937 says that is what his records show. And we know Vic knows, because he has charge of the government instruments that are checked for accuracy twice a year by government weather men.

Thermometers In Box

The instrument box is out at the north side of the greenhouse where there are patches of babybreath, cornflowers and other posies growing, but mostly weeds. There is a tiny path through the weeds where Vic makes his daily trips to see about the temperature. Inside the little white shelter box are two thermometers that look more like metal rulers. One is horizontal, that is the minimum, and the maximum thermometer in front of it is slanted a little.

Every evening Vic, or some of the others, go out and set them at 5 o'clock. Then the maximum one, goes to the highest point during the day and stays there, no



VIC MASON, SEDALIA'S WEATHER OBSERVER, looks over the government thermometers from which he gets the high and low temperature readings here daily. The thermometers are in a box in the yard of the State Fair Floral Co., where he is employed.

matter how much the temperature may vary before or after the highest peak is reached, that one high reading is registered and the lowest reading is registered on the minimum thermometer.

Gives Mercury A Spin

To read the thermometers they must be turned perpendicular, and to set the minimum it is only pulled down a little and goes back in place. The maximum is a little more contrary, it requires spinning two or three times.

And so, it doesn't matter if your thermometer did say it was 140 in the shade through the most of June—it isn't true, and everybody would be much cooler if they would give in that Vic's government instruments must be right.

Only 90 Once Last June

But even Vic agrees that this is a hot June—last year there was only one day in June that it reached 90, the rest of the month the temperature readings ranged from 70 to 88 with most of the time just in the 70s or lower 80s.

In 1950 the highest temperature for the month of June was 93 and in 1949 there were only two days that reached 90 with the highest being 92.

So, it isn't just your imagination —it really is hot, but it is good for the swimming pools—they are doing a thriving business, and it is good for any business selling things to cool people off. And if you think the office you are in is hot or the work you are doing is hot—think how hot it would be if you were working in a laundry ironing clothes, digging ditches in the hot sun or even just sitting under a dryer in a beauty shop—

and if you can't sleep at night think how glad you are you don't live in a tiny city apartment. Think how bad it would be if you didn't have any water to take a bath—or even to drink.

Remember Last Year?

Just a year ago you were in such a predicament.

It was on June 28, about eight o'clock in the morning that we had a flash flood or a cloud burst or something and, according to Victor Mason—who has the record, it rained 7.08 inches in three hours.

It put the Sedalia Water Works out of business at Lake Tebo and left the city without water. It was the same old story of "Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink". Some people got the warning in time to fill buckets and pans, but many people didn't know and some didn't work fast enough. There were plenty of funny situations and a few serious ones.

Rumors Ran Wild

There were rumors that set the town crazy, especially the news-paper people, for reports came in that bodies were floating in Flat Creek and the beloved covered bridge was a thing of the past—it was floating down stream—

It was a hectic day and the few days that followed were a little bad too, and then we were ashamed of ourselves for getting so upset over such a tiny disaster after we heard of the destruction and heartbreak of the people who were flooded out in Kansas City and other places.

Rain Far Below Normal

A little rainfall now would be most welcome, but we would like it in gentle showers, not — tor-

June's Rainfall In Four Showers Is 1.68 Inches

rents. However, it doesn't look like we are going to get it anyway. June of this year is 3.60 inches under normal for the month.

In fact, the first five months of the year were lacking in moisture. This year we had only 12.32 inches and the normal rainfall for the same period is 15.49 which is 3.17 inches less than normal. That makes 6.77 inches less than normal up to now.

Rain Excess in '51

Last year there was 58.89 inches for the entire year and the normal amount for a year, based on records of 25 years is 40.87 inches. That made the year 1951 come out with an excess of 18.02 inches of rain.

Maybe the weatherman thought as long as we were so far ahead with the rainfall in 1951 he just wouldn't bother to send so much in 1952 — well — at least he hasn't bothered — and it may be he ran out of rain, from the over supply last year.

Rains 4 Days In June

The last rain we had in June was on the 22nd with 1.02 inches, and there were only three other rains during the entire month. One on the 5th, with .43 inches, one on the 6th with .22 inches and one on the 9th with hardly enough to mention, .01 inch.

There is a little jigger out at the greenhouse that Vic measures the moisture with, too. It is a round something that looks like the container in a big ice cream freezer, and over that fits a funnel.

Inside is a tube that measures two inches of rain, when it is full. The rain water goes through the funnel into the tube. If there is more than two inches of rain, and that is a good rain, it overflows into the other container. A long narrow stick on which the inches and all the fractions are marked is put in the tube and that is the way the rain is accurately measured. If the tube overflows and there is more than two inches of rain then the water is tipped out of the container and put in the tube where it is measured, too.

Can Measure Snow, Too

When it comes to snow, which shouldn't be very soon, the snow goes down into the funnel and the tube —then if it is frozen it is taken in the greenhouse, melted and measured. That is how the moisture is figured.

Then in finding out how deep the snow is Vic goes around with the same little measuring stick sticking it down in the snow in ten or 12 different places, because the snow often drifts. The depth of the snow is figured on the basis of the most places that are about the same number of inches.

If you don't feel cooler after thinking about the snow, then we suggest you do what a woman told us about. Her son is on his way to the North Pole and he told her of stories on the planned trip being in a magazine—so she got the magazine and read them and even in this hot weather got cold —that's just an idea—try a nice ice-bound volume of adventures at the North Pole and forget the heat.

The Sedalia Democrat

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Second Section

Sedalia, Missouri

Sunday, June 29, 1952

Suppose You Had a Really Hot Job-Like These



As unstarched
As soggy dress
Is this parched
Flat work laundress



Your scream
Would be far more wrathful
If steam
You scld by the bath-ful!



If you have labeled
The heat "dadratted,"
Pity models sabled
And muskratted!



He smirks
When you say you're perspiry!
He works
At a blast furnace fiery!



YOU MIGHT TRY THIS FOR RELIEF FROM THE HEAT. Two little girls use the cake of ice for a cooling effect. Daddy got the ice to use in making some ice cream and almost had to fight off the girls when he started cutting up their cooling system for the freezer. They liked the ice cream, though.

Air Force Shows Off New Flying Van for Troops

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has shown off its new flying van as a versatile plane capable of carrying big cargo loads and paratroopers and of landing on short fields.

The new transport—the C119F—was demonstrated Friday by the Fairchild Aircraft Division.

The firm also demonstrated a detachable cargo pod which can be unhooked from its airplane and hauled down a highway like a truck trailer. This is an improvement on the XC120 pack planes, whose present packs cannot be used on highways.

The flying van was designed to move more than 10 tons of cargo and with greater range than aerial boxcars now in use.

The demonstration plane took off and landed in less than 11,000 feet. With one engine off, it maneuvered, turned and banked easily on its single remaining engine. It flew at 200 miles an hour and then came back at 71 miles an hour, a safe speed for the discharge of paratroopers.

Design by Descent

Snowflake, because they are made of water, composed of hydrogen and oxygen, can crystallize only in patterns of the hexagonal system. The flakes begin their descent in simple designs, but grow more intricate as they fall.

never live to get it and if I did reach 65 they would run out of money by that time—but the Social Security is still going strong."

And so, the day has come, and a woman who has had a very busy life is thinking of happy years ahead when she will have the time to do the things she has always wanted to do.

He Didn't Feel Heat, Locked In Ice Box

NEW YORK (AP)—The only person in the city who didn't feel the heat yesterday was 33-year-old Benjamin Neuman — and he complained he was "chilled to the bone."

Police believed him after hauling him out of the refrigerated compartment of his dairy truck. Neuman accidentally had locked himself in. New York's high yesterday was 88 degrees.

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Mrs. Strelow Retires After Long Years As Tailor, Will Live On Social Security

Mrs. Louise Ramlow Strelow, known to her many friends as Lizzie, is retiring July 1, and though she is going to miss the girls in the Ellis Shop where she has been employed in the alteration department for the past eight years, she is looking forward to the years of leisure before her.

Born in Creston, Ia., 65 years ago, she came to Sedalia when she was three years old with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramlow, who purchased the home at 1326 East Sixth and that was her home until she sold it four years ago. Now she is living at 226 East Fifth.

Mrs. Strelow was left with two small children, Gene and Frances, to rear and things would have been much worse for her if her parents had not taken over her family so she could work. It was during World War I that she started with her first job with the MKT in the stores department and later she went to Archias where she worked as a clerk for five years, then came an opportunity to go to work in the tailor shop of Albert Lower and there she learned the tailoring trade.

Having a little girl, for whom she made clothes, she found she had a natural talent for sewing. Mr. Lower, who now resides in Kansas City, and the late Martin Evers, taught her the fine art of tailoring with which she made her living after Mr. Lower retired, closed his shop and left Sedalia.

There were many funny things happened in the tailor shop and one that she remembers was a man who was not pleased with a pair of pants because they bagged in the seat.

Pants, said Mrs. Strelow, must have fullness in the seat or the man can't sit down and the man can't sit down and the man can't sit down.

But this man didn't like the fullness in the back, he wanted them to fit tightly so Mr. Lower said, "All Right, if you want standing up pants I sure can make them for you" and that was what he did.

The man was very pleased with the way they fit as long as he stood up but when he tried to sit down he couldn't—because, as Mr. Lower had told him, they were standing up pants.

"There have been customers who were always pleased and some who weren't," said Mrs. Strelow, "and I have been like everybody else I have made mistakes—but I always corrected the mistakes if I was displeased customers would only come back and say they weren't peanut butter sandwiches



Mrs. Louise Strelow (Photo by Gene Strelow)

satisfied. I always hated for them to go out and fuss about not being pleased without giving me a chance to make things right."

"I would rather work on men's clothes than women's," Mrs. Strelow said, "I like the heavier work"—and then she went on to say that men are usually not in such a hurry as women. Too often women buy things and want them right now. They just have nothing else to wear, and they just must have them—that always rushes me and often I have worked to 6:30 or later when I should get off at 5 just because I didn't want to disappoint some woman who had to have her dress for a certain occasion right away.

"But that is all right" said Mrs. Strelow, with a smile, for she always has a smile. "I'm a woman and I know just how it is. When I get a new dress I want to wear it right away, too."

Mrs. Strelow's mother reared her children and then Frances married and had a little boy and she reared him, too, but Mrs. Strelow also had a big hand in Gilbert's growing up. She was Den Mother for Cub Scout Den 56 for two years.

Now Gilbert is electronic technician third class in the Navy and is stationed at Portland, Maine. Mrs. Strelow laughed about how she liked peanut butter. If she had anything but peanut butter sandwiches he was satisfied. After he displeased customers would only come back and say they weren't peanut butter sandwiches

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Crossroad Comments

by G. H. S.

"A man who leaves home to mend himself and others is a philosopher; but he who goes from country to country, guided by the blind impulse of curiosity, is only a vagabond," wrote Goldsmith in "The Traveller."

As a returned traveller from a neighbor country (not a foreign country) Canada, I confess preference to being at least a half-philosopher on the basis that leaving home I mended myself; mending others I don't know about except just at hand is a letter from John A. Park, editor and publisher of The Raleigh (North Carolina) Times:

"... I am dropping a line to say that I appreciate the privilege of being with you for the past two weeks in Ontario, Canada."

Park is one of 29 other United States newspaper editors all the way from Rhode Island and Vermont to Texas and Arizona, and in between, who made the Editors' Good Will trip as guests of Ontario Province. None knew each other when they assembled at Buffalo, N. Y., but became fast friends by time of return to the States. A more congenial group would be difficult to hand pick at any time; and to say it was a privilege to be with them is putting it mildly indeed. Association with them was an exhilarating experience.

Those Canadians who directed or accompanied us on the 3,000 mile tour of Ontario were the personification of hospitality and efficiency. Representing the Ontario Department of Travel and Publicity, they were: The Honorable Louis P. Cecil, Q.C., Minister; Tom C. McCall, Deputy Minister; Tom L. Johnston, Director of Publicity Branch and Tour Manager; Colin McDonald and Mervin Little, Photographers; Les Button, driver of the Gray Coach Lines; and Sergeant R. E. Raymer, the Ontario provincial police escort. Johnston, of course, was the exponent of energy and efficiency, as tour director. I have never met a more ebullient personality.

Certainly none of the American editors was "guided by the blind impulse of curiosity," therefore can't be placed in Goldsmith's category of vagabonds. Anyway a vagabond is just a lazy, worthless scamp and it would be facetious to ascribe the appellation to any one of the 29 honest and human and successful newspapermen whose decorum on the entire trip made them joint partners with the Canadians in spreading mutual good will.

It has been said that "He who never leaves his country is full of prejudices," and I am inclined to believe it. If there was any prejudice in the minds of the editors this was dispelled by what they saw and experienced in Ontario. The expanse of the province is unappreciated by casual examination of a map. It must be seen in travel to be appreciated. Anyone with a pioneering instinct who thinks there are no more frontiers should make a tour of Ontario. Dozens of towns are booming industrially; new homes, new factories, new mills have been and are being built. Millions upon millions of American dollars are being invested there. For natural resources the surface has not been scratched yet. Timber and water power are abundant. Vast new hydro-electric

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

President Truman Quietly Entertains Political Bigwigs

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — President Truman has been giving a series of highly off-the-record but significant dinner parties for men only. Some of the top bigwigs of the Democratic party attend, though there have also been one or two normally considered Republicans.

One recent dinner included Dwight Palmer, head of the General Cable Co. in St. Louis; Roy Fruehauf, manufacturer of Fruehauf trailers; Robert Smallwood, head of Lipton's Tea; and Owen Cheatham of Georgia-Pacific Plywood. Frank McKinney, Demo-

cratic National Chairman, attends all the dinners.

Guests assemble around seven and drink until 7:30 when the President joins them and is introduced to the Democratic "vestrymen" by McKinney. At one of the latest dinners they eat down to a substantial roast beef menu, during which the President, in excellent humor, more than kept up his end of the conversation.

His ideas of the political race were particularly interesting.

Several of the guests told him he ought to run again, that he was the only Democrat who could win. To this Truman replied that the Democrats could win no matter whom the Republicans nominated.

"I don't want to be another Benjamin Harrison," the President continued. "You know what happened to him. He was re-elected at the age of 63 and they carried him out feet first."

"I don't plan to be carried out that way," he continued, and went on to say that he had ten or fifteen more years of his life to live and he planned to enjoy them. Truman also talked about the problem of being president, and the constant strain under which he has to work.

"Why only the other day we were almost at war," he observed by way of proving his point.

British And Yalu

Inside story behind the bombing of the hydroelectric works along the Yalu is that the British gave permission for the attack a long time ago—so long ago they had forgotten about it.

Back in September, the British were demanding assurances that we would not bomb across the Yalu. As part of our agreement not to bomb Manchurian bases, we drew up a list of targets that we wanted complete freedom to bomb. All these targets were in Korea, and definitely on the list were the hydroelectric plants on the Korean side of the Yalu.

However, this list did not constitute permission for our Far Eastern commander to go ahead and bomb the plants, as far as Washington was concerned. It only gave us a free hand to do so, as far as the British were concerned.

The final decision to bomb was based on a second look at Russian intentions. These intentions probably should remain secret at this time.

However, based on this new intelligence evaluation, Gen. Mark Clark sent Washington a list of targets that he wanted permission to bomb. This list was submitted about four weeks ago, and the hydroelectric plants were on the list. At that time the joint chiefs approved of the bombing. Just a few days before the actual strikes, Clark submitted the proposed targets again, and the joint chiefs again gave the okay. That was the by-product that preceded the dramatic mission.

Thus Clark had permission not only from Washington but from London.

The Senator From Spain

White-haired Pat McCarran, the so-called "Senator from Spain," who also happens to represent Nevada, shook hands on a backstage deal to enrich Spain by an extra \$25,000,000 the other day, then after he got what he wanted, he pulled a neat double cross.

The deal was made behind the scenes with Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally, Texas Democrat, who was fighting, to save foreign military aid from sweeping cuts. McCarran agreed to vote against the cuts if Connally would approve \$25,000,000 more aid for Spain.

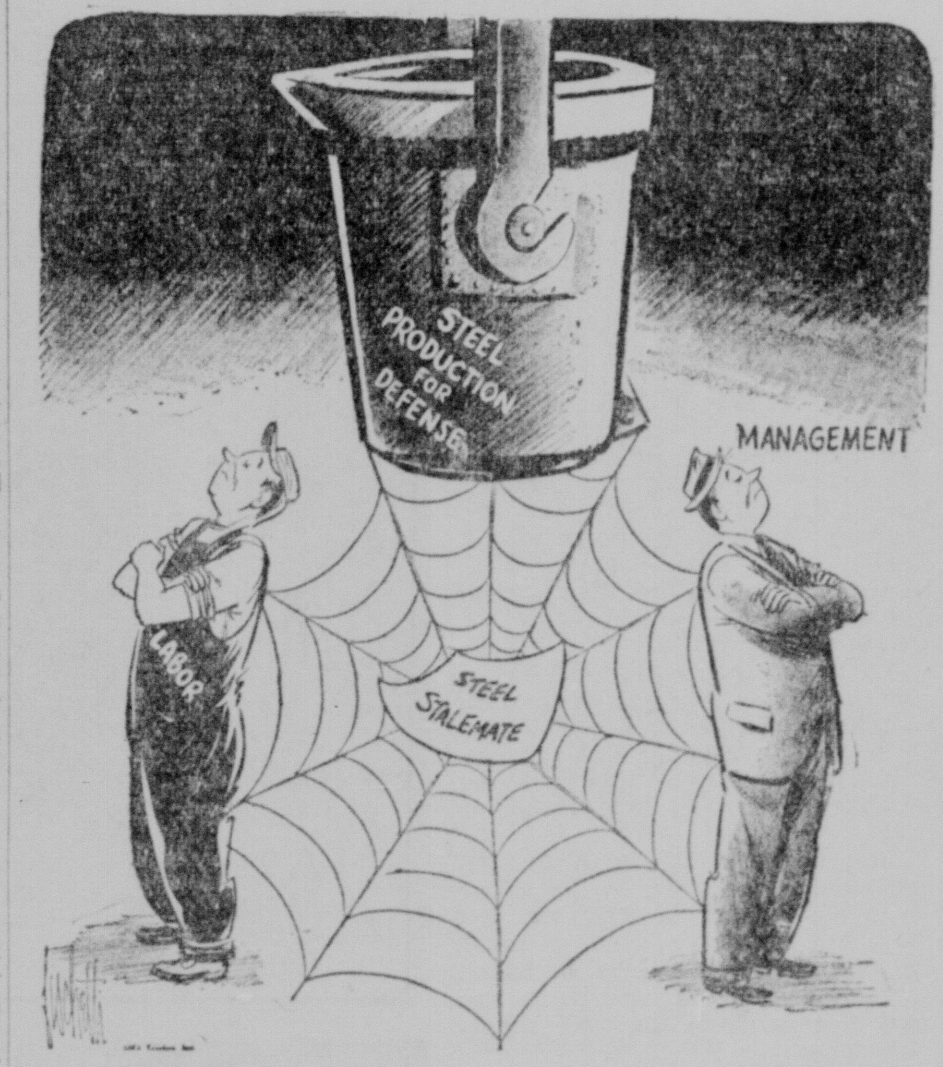
The Nevada kept his bargain on the first roll call. He voted against a billion-dollar cut, then against a \$500,000,000 cut and a \$400,000,000 cut. Finally his Spanish amendment was called up.

"I am offering an amendment which provides that Spain shall be allocated an additional \$25,000,000 of the funds available under title water system down which logs are floated from timber limits centered at Longlac, Ontario, some 80 miles to the north, where the company's woodlands department offices are now located. Prior to construction of the mill, pulp logs were rafted from the mouth of the Agassabon River to Lake Superior, 10 miles out in Lake Superior, where they were loaded in barges, taken to Green Bay, Wis., and thence distributed to various Kimberly-Clark mills. The 300-ton mill was built at Terrace Bay for the purpose of converting the pulp logs to bleached sulphate pulp. The bleached pulp is now shipped to U.S. mills of Kimberly-Clark Corporation. Sale of the pulp in this manner will bring about \$20 million of much needed United States funds into Canada annually.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

The Sedalia Democrat, Sunday Morning, June 29, 1952

Pattern for Disaster



Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends
By News Staff

It was Sunday morning about 8 o'clock when a man drove into the State Fair Floral Station and called Undrell Renshaw's attention to the birds circling over the greenhouse.

Renshaw looked up. They looked like they might be B-29 bombers then he saw they were birds.

"What are they?" he asked the man.

"Pelicans," said the man, "I have been following them."

There were 24 of them, said Undrell, flying gracefully in a circle. Why they circled the greenhouse, explained McCarran.

Ordinarily, the Senate will approve any amendment that is acceptable to the committee concerned. So Connally, true to his bargain announced: "I will agree to carry the amendment to conference."

There was no further discussion, and the amendment passed by a routine voice vote. But with the \$25,000,000 for Spain safely passed, McCarran swung on his promise to Chairman Connally.

On the very next vote, he did an about-switch and voted for a \$580,000,000 cut in foreign military aid.

Hot under the collar, Connally marched up to him and whispered loud enough for the gallery to hear: "I thought when you were bought, you stayed bought."

The red-faced McCarran tried to shush him up, but Connally repeated a little louder.

The Senate has seldom seen a more brazen exhibition of legislation by backstage deals.

U.S. Of Brazil

Brazil, long the best friend of the U.S. in Latin America, appeared to be cooling off not long ago. But now with the advent of new Ambassador Walter Moreira-Salles and the visit of Secretary of State Acheson to Rio, the old bonds are being cemented again.

Ever since the Spanish-American war, Brazil has always put her navy and sometimes her army at the command of the United States. One of the great bonds between the two countries has been American national drink—Coffee—which comes largely from Brazil.

But Senator Gillette's crusade against Brazilian coffee growers, plus agitation by the Communist Party in Brazil, tarnished the lustre of this alliance.

Now, however, alert young Ambassador Moreira, as envoy to Washington, together with the selection of a friendly new minister of war, Gen. Ciro Do Espirito Santo Cardoso, is expected to change the picture.

house he didn't know but he thought sunlight on the glass might have looked like water. However, they didn't come down to find out. They circled for about four minutes then took off in V-formation to the north and continued on that way as far as he could see them, flying slowly as pelicans always do.—H. L.

It has long been the policy of the Democrat that the papers are stopped the very day the out-of-town subscription expires and there are several reasons for that: keeping the records straight in the office, and past experiences which proved there had to be some kind of a rule for such subscriptions.

One woman has relatives in different places and she makes visits to them, some long visits. But she never subscribes for more than one month at a time and promptly at the end of the month the paper stops. For several years she has fussed good naturedly on the telephone with one of the young men in the office about not giving one issue over the subscription date and she felt she knew him pretty well—however, she had never met him.

Thought she did know him when she saw him, though, and on the street one day recently she went up to him and started telling him off.

The man she had stopped listened to her "rattle on"—it was a complaint of some kind and he was used to complaints of all kinds, but this one he just couldn't figure out. The more she talked the less he knew about what she was talking.

Then suddenly it dawned on him she thought she was talking to somebody on the newspaper and that was a relief—even though she was trying to just kid him the newspaperman he didn't know it—but this was one complaint he didn't have to do anything about.

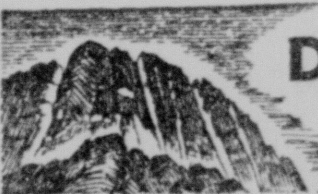
"I don't work on the newspaper, lady," said the man, "I'm the mayor of Sedalia."—H. L.

A young couple goes fishing quite often and they always take a gun along with them. The other night they returned from fishing and went upstairs to their apartment with the gun. A few minutes later the girl blew up a paper sack and popped it.

Downstairs the landlady, who is a relative, heard the loud bang, thought it was the gun and even smelled the gunpowder. The boy's mother, who had stopped downstairs for a little visit, didn't pay much attention to it, but the other woman was certain she smelled gunpowder so the two of them went upstairs.

At first the youngsters wouldn't tell what had happened—and the woman still thought there could have been a bad tragedy in her apartment. Then they told her it was a paper sack, but they had a hard time convincing her that she did not smell gunpowder when she heard the bang of the paper sack.—H. L.

One of Sedalia's leading shoe stores had a sale recently and had



Death in the Sierras

By Doris Hudson Moss

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XVIII

THE officers had taken the bodies of Rodney James and Professor Ordell to Blue Valley, and with their leaving, peace returned to the high Sierras.

David Roberts and I strolled on the porch. "Tell me some other things I want to know, David," I said.

"Well, my dear, since you'd rather talk of crime than of love, here goes. Miss Martinson phoned James that she was arriving in the early evening. There was much secret conversation and while I naturally wasn't in on it, I suspected a good deal because I already knew a part of the story.

"After dinner while it was still fairly light I saw Ordell go to the stable. But of course, I had no idea what he intended to do. He had secreted his rifle in the barn or in the woods. By highway the Springs are 12 miles from the lodge. By the trail which goes straight up from the bowl of the lake meadow, it's only one and a half miles. Ordell lay in wait for Miss Martinson after he had bought shells from Loomis for his rifle. As she rounded that sharp bend past the Springs Ordell ordered Miss Martinson to pull off to the side of the road and he shot her in cold blood. He tried to remove the bullet but was frightened off by a car coming on the road across the canyon. That was the patrol car of Duncan and Margard. Ordell spurred his horse back to Horseshoe Springs, intending to silence old Jim about the rifle shells.

"It shows how irrationally Ordell's mind was working. He was both subtle and very obvious as most criminals. When the professor saw you in the green coupe and when Jim's light shone on your hair, it must have given him a jolt. But he wasn't the type to be afraid of ghosts, so he decided to ignore you for the moment and

take a shot at old Jim. Well, he missed and went into a panic. He rode wildly back to the lodge by the short trail, left his mud spattered, exhausted horse in the barn after unsaddling hurriedly, hid his rifle in the loft and ran to his tent.

"MEANWHILE you had come into camp. Mrs. Ordell, believing that you were Elsie, was more than thankful to see you safe, but was in terror of what might happen. She begged Bob to phone the police, but James prevented him from doing it. James believed you to be Elsie as did all the rest. When you went to your tent that first night James placed the poisoned meat in your tent because he was sure that you were Elsie and had brought Susie along for protection.

"After breakfast the next morning the Ordells went to their tent. Ordell came back innocently enough and that misled me. I couldn't believe he stabbed her 20 minutes before we heard the scream."

"But," I interrupted. "How could Mrs. Ordell scream twenty minutes later?"

"She didn't. Officer Wallace came along in his ladies' outfit, saw James dash out of the tent and went in to see what the hurry was about. Wallace is a poor officer but he is not a criminal. It was he who hit Ordell over the head later, of course, thinking Ordell was the killer. And it was he who pitched his voice high and gave a good loud feminine scream. He knew it would bring us."

"And the powder on the baked ham?"

"James again. James and Ordell, as I said, were cousins and their family is cursed with the taint of insanity. An uncle is in the asylum at Stockton. James was the more dangerous of the two though neither was exactly tame."

"And you and I walked those

named as head of the Missouri delegation at the Democratic National Convention at Chicago. Support was to be accorded Champ Clark as nominee for the presidency.

E. Ralph Blair, McAllister Springs, was a business visitor in the city.

Rotary Officer Installation Monday Night

The Rotary program will be held Monday night at the Old Missouri Homestead at which time the officers for the ensuing year will be installed.

Preceding the program will be a dinner at 6:30 at which Rotary Annals will be guests.

The meeting will open with singing "The Star Spangled Banner" followed by invocation by the Rev. Glen Lindley, and group singing. Highlights of the international convention will be given by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hurlbut Jr.

Following the installation, presentations will be made by K. U. Love.

W. E. Hurlbut Jr., will make an inaugural speech as the new president.

Program chairman for the evening is Ray Lippard.

Driving eight hours a day, averaging 40 miles an hour, a motorist would require 26 years to cover the highways of the U. S.

trails in the dark with the professor," I shivered. "Why, you even left me to go on alone to the lodge with him!"

"No, I didn't leave you, dear. I only pretended to. He knew you weren't Elsie and I thought that if he was the killer he would want to sneak away in the dark to wreck your car or at least to hunt for the bullet. I walked along near you just behind those willows. He fell into my trap and went straight to the barn. As soon as you were safe at the lodge, I trailed him. But Bob had already dug out the shell.

"Then Ordell pulled a fast one. He tipped James off to follow us when we went after the treasure and to demand the money."

"Who was the ghost that Rhumba saw?"

"That was Wilmet. He smeared his face with powder and water to scare poor Rhumba. Just his idea of fun."

"And who ran along by the kitchen when I heard the shot and ran away from you?"

"SAM BURDICK. Incidentally, Sam was decorated for bravery in the war. Loomis told me all about him so I knew that I was taking but a small chance. Jim says that Sam acts as a sort of doctor in these parts whether the patient is a cow with a broken leg or a man with indigestion. So I just played my ace card and it worked."

"But why did you stage that dramatic scene in the cave? Why didn't you merely arrest Ordell and Wallace?"

"It's always better, Rosemary, to get a confession from a criminal. It saves the state time and money. Then, too, Ordell needed breaking down. I had caught Wallace only a short time before and Duncan and I had checked the tides in which Ordell could have ridden back to camp from the Springs and we found that the whole story proved the professor guilty. And now, let's just forget the whole mess."

We sat by the fire a long time that night. We had much to plan, a lifetime ahead of us, and when Susie could be up and about again, a honeymoon at Gold Lake Lodge.

THE END

Liningtons In Montana

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lenington, 1102 East Ninth, are spending two weeks with their daughter, Hazel, Mrs. William L. Shearer Jr. and her husband, Dr. Shearer, of Helena, Mont. While there they will spend from Thursday until Sunday at White Tail Ranch where Dr. Shearer has made reservations for a camping trip.

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Navajos Solve Mother-In-Law Problems Easy

By HAL BOYLE

DENVER (AP) — Having trouble with your mother-in-law Joe?

Then take a tip from the Navajo: Put a silver ball on her. Then you'll hear her coming and you can get out of her way.

The Navajos started this peculiar custom hundreds of years ago because of a superstition that if a son-in-law and mother-in-law meet face to face unexpectedly both would go blind.

They had another rather unusual solution to this old family problem. If a young Indian brave knew a widow with an attractive daughter, he would first marry the widow, then the daughter and thus avoid having any mother-in-law trouble at all. All he had to deal with was two wives. Simple?

The Navajos long impoverished on a vast, arid 16 million-acre reservation embracing parts of four western states, are America's largest Indian tribe. And instead of dying out they are increasing.

They still weave rugs and cast silver jewelry for the tourist trade. But they have a new source of income today — mining uranium for the palefaces' atom bombs.

The Navajos are held in high regard out here and anthropologists think the white man will adopt some aspects of their culture. They are a pretty well-adjusted people and some feel this is a result of their upbringing. Insanity is very rare among them. It is also said that no full-blooded Navajo stutters — an affliction which psychologists think arises from childhood insecurity.

"The Indians make the world's best parents," one man said. "They neither pamper nor punish their children. They let them learn for themselves and as a result an Indian boy is self-reliant at the age of 10."

If a child must be punished, he isn't whipped. One of his parents simply throws water on him — a great disgrace.

The Navajos are among the cleanest of primitive peoples and love to take sweat baths followed by a plunge into a water. If water is scarce, they roll naked in snow or dry sand. Long before the virtues of chlorophyll were extolled over radio and television, these Indians had a way of removing body odors. They simply rubbed themselves under the arms with hot porous rocks provided by nature's free drug-store.

But although they are Spartan beyond belief, they are more doctor-minded than the hypochondriac matrons who dwell on Park Avenue in New York.

Some authorities estimate that about one out of every 10 Navajo men is either a medicine man or studying to be one. One reason is that medicine men get high fees and their fees are always paid. The other reason is that Navajos while fearless of death, are greatly afraid of illness. They are also afraid of dead people and will abandon their home if a member of the family dies in it.

Cancer and diabetes are rare among them. Tuberculosis is common, however, because of their restricted diet.

Today many paleface doctors say breakfast is the most important meal of the day. The Navajos anticipated this view with an old proverb: "What you eat before noon makes you fat." They also prefer tough to lean meat, on the theory it must stay with a man longer because it takes longer to chew. Butchers haven't been able to sell this revolutionary idea in the white man's world but they are trying.

Navajos are so tough-bodied they formerly caught eagles bare-handed and captured deer by running them down on foot in relays. But if a rattlesnake crawls into their home, rather than kill him they will gently shoot him out, explaining carefully that he really doesn't live there. They believe in a "live-and-let-live" policy.

These Indians are noted for their domestic harmony and have few quarrels. Their home is a one-room, dirt-floored dwelling called a hogan, made of logs covered with dirt. The squaw is boss indoors and she keeps it neat.

The Navajos don't go in for divorce as a hobby but a wife is just as free to get one as her



THE "CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN" FAMILY IS BACK!—Charming Myrna Loy and good-natured Edward Arnold have a try at the old-fashioned Waltz in this scene from "Belles on Their Toes." Technicolor comedy opening today at the Fox Theatre. The best-selling sequel to "Cheaper By The Dozen," and relating the further adventures of the rollicking Gilbreth clan, the new happiness hit also stars Jeanne Crain, Debra Page, Jeffrey Hunter and Hoagy Carmichael.



Dean Martin, Corinne Calvet, Marion Marshall and Jerry Lewis shove off on a hilarious series of adventures in Hal Wallis' "Sailor Beware," the new Martin and Lewis comedy opening today at the Uptown Theatre. This Paramount release casts Dean and Jerry as zany submarine sailors. Companion feature: Patricia Medina and John Sands in thrills and temptations of the Arabian Nights "Aladdin and His Lamp" filmed in color by Cinecolor.



The Technicolor adventure of a hobo cowboy will fill the 50 Hiway Drive-In Theatre screen full of excitement tonight, with "SADDLE TRAMP," starring Joel McCrea and Wanda Hendrix. A cartoon and comedy complete the three-day program.

husband. Her method is to take her husband's saddle and other belongings and put them outside the hogan. If a husband wants a divorce, he just saddles up and rides away.

You can gather from this that lawyers don't do too well among the Navajos. The odd thing is that with no laws to confuse them—most Navajos marry and live happily together ever after in their hogan-sweet-hogan on the range.

Catholic Signer

Only Roman Catholic to sign the Declaration of Independence was Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, who also was the last signer of that document to die.

2nd ANNUAL FOURTH OF JULY CLASSIC 100-MILE MID-SUMMER 100-MILE

NEW MODEL



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\$3,000 --- CASH PRIZES --- \$3,000

SEE---Hudsons, Oldsmobiles, Fords, Nash, Mercury, Plymouth, Willys and other leading makes in thrilling speed competition.

SEE---Herschell Buchanan, IMCA National Stock Car Champion---Chris Skadal, last Years Winner, Eddie Anderson, Don White, Ernie Derr, Marv Copple, Gene Harmon, Wayne Seltzr, Many Others.

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General Grandstand—\$1.50 - Box Seats—\$2.00

Children under 12 Free Free Parking

Time Trials—12 Noon — Big Race Starts—2:30



HALF INDIAN, HALF WHITE... ALL MAN! "The Half-Breed," new Technicolor adventure film opening today at the Liberty Theatre is a story of Apache vengeance aflame unleashed by the jealousy of a fiery beauty. Robert Young, Jack Buettel and Janis Carter co-star, with Barton MacLane in support. Companion feature is a roaring story of the motorcycle speedway racing craze, "The Pace That Thrills."

Passing of An Era

Once tutotless, Bermuda now permits the use of cars. The law permits operation of private cars and taxis with a speed limit of 15 miles an hour in the city and 20 miles in the country areas. Importation of second-hand cars is forbidden.

According to scientists, trees grow more during years of great sunspot activity.

UPTOWN

Cooled by Refrigeration

TODAY THRU TUESDAY

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS

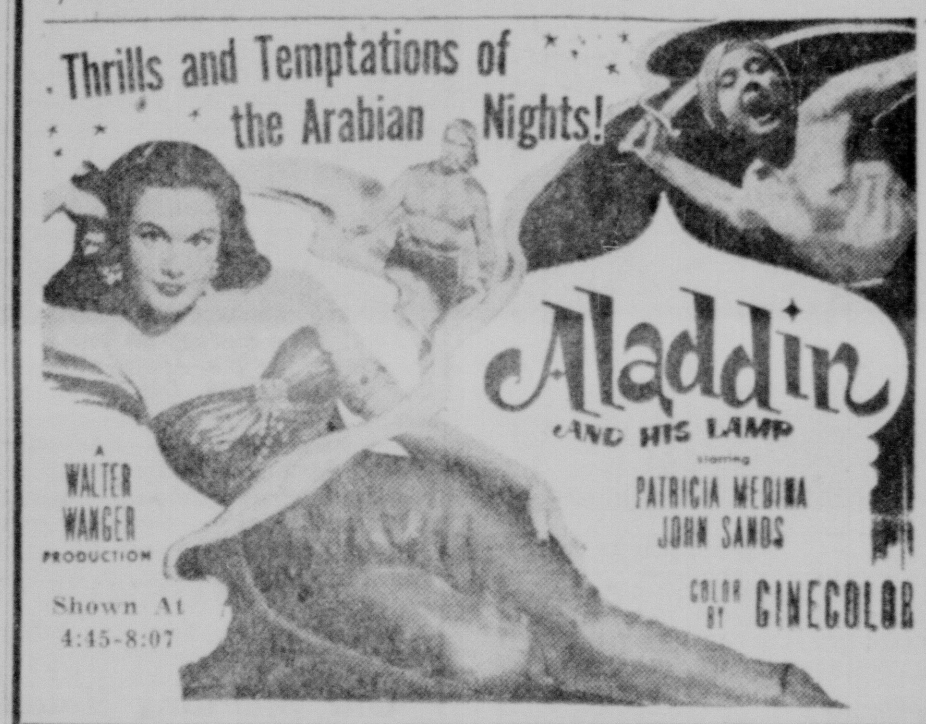
SAILOR BEWARE

MAN THE LAUGH BOATS

THE BOYS ARE OFF AT 5:00 NOW!

—SECOND CAPTIVATING FEATURE—

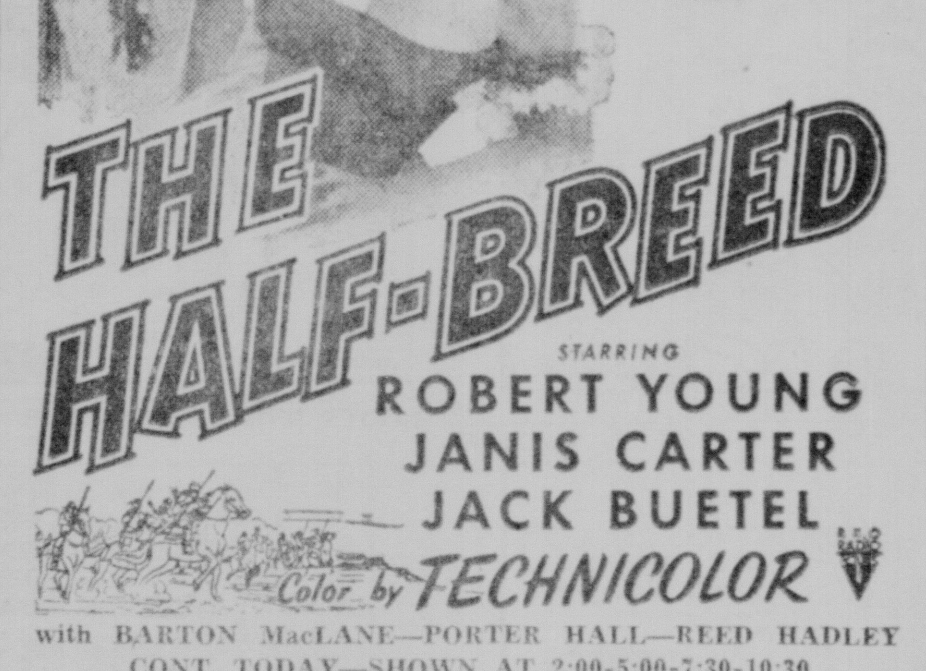
Shown At 2:58-6:20 9:42



"LET HER GO . . . You Half Breed!"

WHITE MAN and HALF-BREED TURN ALL **SAVAGE!**

... AND APACHE VENGEANCE FLAMES THE FRONTIER WHEN JEALOUSY IS UNLEASHED BY A FIERY BEAUTY WHO IS ALL WOMAN!



THE HALF-BREED

STARRING ROBERT YOUNG JANIS CARTER JACK BUETEL

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

with BARTON MACLANE—PORTER HALL—REED HADLEY

CONT. TODAY—SHOWN AT 2:00-5:00-7:30-10:30

PLUS! ROARING ACTION ON THE TWO-WHEEL SPEEDWAY!

Split-second spills and thrills!

The Pace That Thrills

TODAY! THRU TUES!

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PEGEE HEWITT HOMAN'S ANNUAL "CARNIVAL OF DANCE"

Screen: All-Technicolor Musicals

CAR REGISTRATION STARTS THURSDAY!

Original Movie Tarzan Dies

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—(AP)—Elmo Lincoln, 63, the original movie Tarzan, died today after suffering a heart attack.

Lincoln, whose real name was Otto E. Linkenholtz, appeared in several other famous films of the silent era including D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," and "Intolerance."

At one time the screen Tarzan retired from films to engage in a salvage business in Salt Lake City, Utah. But he returned to movie work about 15 years ago and appeared in "Joan of Arc" and other pictures.

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The Sedalia Democrat, Sunday Morning, June 29, 1932

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WHEN IT COMES TO FIGHTIN'... HE'D RATHER SLEEP....

SADDLE TRAMP

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

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But... HE TAMED THE TOUGHEST RANGE WAR in the WEST!

Just a wanderin', loafin' cowboy... the sky for his roof and his saddle for a pillow. Then one day he ran across four orphan kids who were gettin' pushed around... AND THE WEST STILL ECHOES WITH HIS THUNDER!

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Belles on their Toes

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

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STARTS TODAY!

FOX

CAR REGISTRATION STARTS THURS!

CONT. TODAY FROM 2 p.m. 'TIL 3 Features 2-4-6-8-10 Technicolor CARTOON—NEWS

Inside the Republican Party: Inter-Party Battle Wages, Foes Are Slugging

By JOHN GUNTHER
Written for NEA Service

THE first thing to say, looking into the exposed viscera of the Republican Party, is that this make-or-break campaign is probably the most critical in U.S. history. And for several reasons it differs strikingly from any other presidential campaign in recent years. As to wit:

1. For the first time since 1928—no could even say 1924—both conventions, not just one, are as open as a sword swallower's gullet. For more than 20 years, the American people have watched the campaigns go into the home stretch with the candidate of at least one party unmistakably visible. But not today. It's a fight at both conventions.

2. For the first time since 1928, neither candidate is an incumbent of the White House. For the first time in six elections, the major issue is not that of re-electing somebody. (Hoover succeeded himself as candidate in 1932, Roosevelt served four terms, and Truman followed Truman in 1948.)

3. For the first time since 1936, the Republicans do not know what they will be up against. When

How much do you know about what's happening inside the two major parties as convention time approaches? Here's the penetrating story on the struggle for political power, detailed by John Gunther, one of this generation's best-known reporters. This is the last of his four articles on the Democratic Party, written exclusively for NEA Service and The Democrat-Capital. They will be followed by five more "inside" reports on the Republican Party.

FDR and Truman were running the opposition knew exactly whom it had to attack.

4. This will be the first election fought under the full, pitiless, impartial, and terrifyingly-glassy eye of television.

5. Not since the McAdoo-Smith fight in 1924 has there been such intra-party bitterness on either side. The Taft and Eisenhower forces are slugging at each other, within the Republican Party, fully as much as at any Democrat. The Eisenhower people say, "if you nominate Taft it means suicide." The Taft people say, "This is a struggle for survival."

The tactics of Taft supporters in picking pro-Taft men for all top convention jobs show that they take

change. The Democrats have been in power for 20 uninterrupted years, and 20 years is a long, long time. The issue goes beyond such obvious items as that the GOP is avid for power or that the Democratic administration is fraying at the edges.

It is not merely, the Republicans say, that Washington imperatively needs a change of face, new direction, and fresher blood. What counts, on a high level, is the survival of the American two-party system. Give the Democrats another four years, and the two-party system might be dead as Ptolemy.

Hence, many independents and some convinced Democrats are expected to vote Republican this year if the GOP candidate is somebody they can gulp down without too much pain, like Eisenhower or Warren.

The overriding Republican disadvantage is in the realm of blunt, cold, and possibly immutable statistics. It is that the GOP, which for more than a generation was the majority party, is now the minority party. Franklin D. Roosevelt, with some assistance from history, changed the prevailing political complexion of this country from Republican to Democratic.

The GOP elephant, (until the middle '30's) was axiomatically



INTRAPARTY BATTLE: The Taft and Eisenhower forces are slugging at each other fully as much as at any Democrat.

considered to be very much bigger than the Democratic donkey. But the elephant has shriveled, and the donkey has cardinally grown.

A recent Gallup poll, working on the basis of an estimated electorate of 55 million, puts the Democrats at 21.5 million, the Republicans at 18.5 million, and independents at 15 million. If a candidate to win, must get something over

matter of opinion, but of basic fact, Republican in November, Eisenhower will be back at Columbia, and Taft's address will still be in care of the Senate, not Pennsylvania Avenue.

Tomorrow: The main issues before the GOP.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL 5
The Sedalia Democrat, Sunday Morning, June 29, 1952

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B. AC with Hydraulic Lift and 6-ft. Mower	\$575
OLIVER Cle-Trac, 1947	\$375
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Pressures Against Free Flow Of News Increase This Year

By The Associated Press

Pressures against the free flow of world news increased in the first six months of this year but there were some heartening victories by alert newsmen and militant editors over the foes of a free press.

This is disclosed in a survey of censorship and other conditions hampering the flow of news. Every six months The Associated Press asks its correspondents in all parts of the world to report on conditions. The latest survey, covering the period since Jan. 1, has just been completed.

The Soviet Union and Communist China, and the Nations that follow Moscow in blind obedience, choke off as tight as ever the flow of news from great areas of the world. In lieu of news comes a constant barrage of propaganda, much of it distorting of truth.

But this is a challenge to alert newsmen, who patiently sift through thousands of words to find clues as to what is really going on. In the words of AP Correspondent Fred Hampson, Chief of the AP Bureau at Hong Kong, on the border of Red China:

"After scanning a couple of hundred pages of stuff on some new national patriotic movement the meaning of it gradually draws into focus and you can really get pretty close to the truth."

"But you must read everything because propaganda by its nature puts the facts between the lines or otherwise softens them and you never know where you will find them—sometimes right in the middle of a mess of inane drivel about germ warfare a tremendously revealing disclosure about industrial conditions in Manchuria is inadvertently dropped."

The AP Correspondent in Vienna, a listening post for what goes on in the Communist Satellite Nations of Europe, has a similar experience. And this is true at other points where Russian newspapers and radio broadcasts are given close scrutiny by men familiar with Soviet affairs.

In general, the survey shows no relaxation of censorship in countries where it is customarily employed. In some instances this censorship has tightened. Colombia and Venezuela in South America are examples.

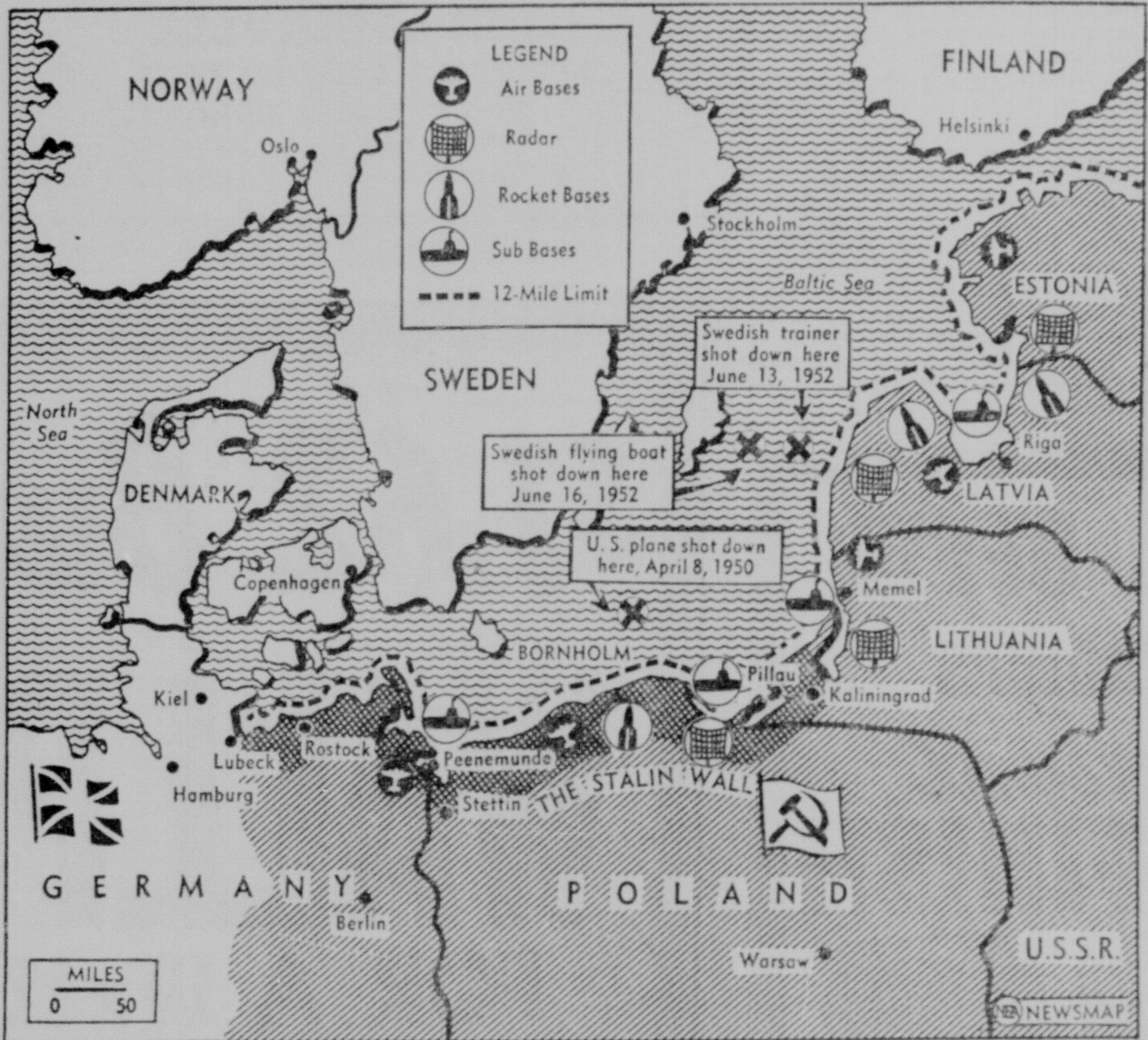
A revolution in Bolivia April 9 brought about the death of the biggest newspaper in that country, La Razon. The new regime of Victor Paz Estensoro padlocked the newspaper, which was owned by a representative of one of the country's Tin Mining Company owners. The President's National Revolutionary movement is supported largely by tin miners. The President said he feared the newspaper might be attacked. He promised to reopen the plant, but on June 4 the paper's management gave up and discharged its 300 employees.

Observers could not help but draw a comparison with La Prensa. The independent Argentine newspaper closed down last year by the regime of President Juan D. Peron.

In Hamilton, Bermuda, the editor of the Royal Morning Gazette, Edward Thomas Sayer, defied an order of the Speaker of the House against publishing an account of a public debate on foreign exchange control.

In Chile, a successful campaign was waged by the press against the arrest of four newsmen for criticizing a cabinet minister. The men were released and the cabinet minister resigned.

The Trinidad Guardian at Port of Spain launched a vigorous protest and succeeded in getting the government of Trinidad to withdraw an offending clause from a bill and substitute one which abolished newspapers from any liability if they printed fair and



RUSSIA'S AIM: BALTIC SEA INTO SOVIET LAKE—The recent shooting down of two Swedish planes by Russian jet fighters underlines the long-reported efforts of Russia to turn the Baltic Sea into a private Russian lake. Latest of these reports comes from a Hamburg, Germany, newspaper which says the Russians are constructing a tremendous "Stalin Wall" (dark-shaded area) of military and naval bases along the coast east of Germany. In this heavily fortified zone are submarine, radar, rocket and aircraft installations. The Russians have also declared that Soviet territorial waters extend for 12 miles, in contrast to the internationally accepted three-mile limit.

Slav's Stubborn Farmers Brake Tito's Collective Drive

BELGRADE — (AP) — Communist Yugoslavia has eased up its high pressure campaign to persuade the country's peasants to join state-operated farm "co-operatives."

The party's advocacy of the doctrine of common ownership just didn't work when applied to simple farmer folk who judge efficiency by the fullness of their vegetable bins.

In the immediate postwar years, Marshal Josip Broz Tito's government ambitiously started off on a program ultimately designed to bring all of Yugoslavia's fertile fields into state-controlled co-operatives and collectives.

On the surface, the plan had some obvious merits. This was particularly true in a land of limited farm machinery which could be utilized more fully to till and harvest under government control.

But it had its disadvantages, too. Perhaps the basic one is the fact that Yugoslav farmers, like farmers everywhere, are rooted in the soil, like to call it their own, and are in good position to resist economic and political pressure.

There are very practical factors which probably influenced Tito's

involve difficult shifts of manpower and machinery.

In the "checkerboard" farm territories, involving plots of land little larger than the victory gardens in the United States during World War II, the problem has

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Finletter Will Risk Secrets In Public Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Air Force Finletter is willing to risk exposure of some military secrets to let the American people know what is going on.

Finletter was one of the key Pentagon witnesses who testified behind closed doors of the Senate Appropriations Committee on the multi-million-dollar defense money bill.

Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said the testimony would be made public later and asked if Pentagon officials might not be revealing military weaknesses to possible enemies.

"In my opinion, although there may be some slight modicum of security involved, it is worth running the risk in order to get the story before the people," Finletter said.

He said he believed the program could not be put across unless it was backed by the people. And, he said, to get this backing, officials must tell them what is being done.

"I do not feel that we can say to the American people we need this, that, and the other: We are not going to tell you what it is all about, but you give us the money."

"I do not think our country works that way."

Chinese Art To B. Shown

SINGAPORE (AP) — Strict police precautions are to be taken when one million dollars worth of ancient Chinese porcelain, bronzes, ades and paintings go on exhibition in May. The exhibition was organized by the China Society and the Singapore Art Society.

There were 177,790 saloons, 7090 breweries and 236 distilleries in the United States before the Prohibition era.

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Geo. Washington Made First Campaign Tour After Elected

By Jack McDonald

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Washington, father of his country, also was father of his country's political campaign tour — but his first tour came after he had become President.

He campaigned for the then-new national government, to weld what were virtually 13 separate nations into one.

On Oct. 5, 1789, Washington wrote that he was consulting advisers on "the propriety of making a tour through the eastern states x x x to acquire the temper and disposition x x x toward the new government."

The advisers approved, although Chief Justice Jay observed "A similar visit would be expected by those of the southern." It was, and Washington complied later.

Washington left New York the morning of Oct. 15, 1789, in a democratically plain coach and with an entourage of only seven men.

Knight and Harwood-Staderman in their book "What You Don't Know About George Washington" suggest that Washington — while of the highest purpose — was very much the political arranger. They say he was aware of the let-down danger in quick change from kingly pomp to "informal republic" and so "bore himself with dignity but without aristocratic pretensions."

Washington first expounded the benefits of the central government to crowds at Rye, Horse Neck, Stamford, Fairfield, Stratford, Milford and New Haven.

To emphasize he was a National President, Washington avoided mentioning the Revolution, a thing of the past, and dwelt instead on the future of a strongly knit country.

One newspaper of the day told how:

"At his approach everyone runs a race in paying him the tribute of grateful respect x x x all alike endeavoring to express their feelings by the most lively testimonials."

After New Haven came Wallingford, Middletown, Wethersfield, Hartford, Springfield, Mass., Palmer, Brookfield, Leicester, Worcester and Cambridge. In every place Washington promoted the Federal Government.

In Cambridge he refused to review troops "otherwise than as a private man."

Massachusetts' Governor Hancock didn't bother to be present when Washington arrived at Cambridge. The snub generally is interpreted by historians as an example of the anti-federal political feeling Washington campaigned against.

Washington met the challenge. He canceled a dinner date with Hancock, who soon bowed and wrote for an appointment. Washington replied that Hancock could call but needn't bother if he didn't feel like it. Hancock came with apologies.

Knight and Harwood-Staderman (CQ) say "The important principle thereby established was that the States in the final analysis were subordinate."

Washington preached his unity message through New Hampshire towns and then returned to New York. He bypassed Rhode Island because it had not yet ratified the Constitution, his pointed absence exerting subtle pressure. When the ratification came on May 29, 1790, he carried his campaign there.

Then came the South — after all southern states had ratified.

Washington was a bit more showy on his southern trip. He traveled in a white coach with red-coated attendants.

Leaving Philadelphia March 21, 1791, he passed through Warwick, Md., to Rock-Hall, from where he ferried to Annapolis and subsequently went to Mt. Vernon. After a rest he set out again on April 7.

One of his first stops was Fredericksburg, Va. There he weighed, in a letter, his campaign's accomplishments thus far:

"X X X I cannot discover that any discontents prevail among the people at large at the proceedings of Congress." He added he felt "The Excise Law x x x may be executed without difficulty — nay, that it will become popular in a little time."

He wrote that people were turning "favorable toward the general government and that they only require to have matters explained to them in order to obtain their full assent."

Washington was explaining matters fully, using a few sly tactics from time to time.

Knight and Harwood-Staderman tell how at Petersburg, Va., he paid extra attention to the ladies "with a view to having their enthusiasm (for him) transmitted to males who opposed or merely had lukewarm toleration for the new government."

The tour then passed through the Carolinas — Halifax, Tarborough, Greenville, New Bern and Wilmington, N. C., and Georgetown and Charleston, S. C., where he was entertained for a solid week.

He took note of a developing comfortable air by refusing a body-guard because he felt safe "in the affectionate and amicable attachment of the people."

Next came Georgia and the cities of Savannah, Augusta, Columbia, Camden, Mulberry Grove, Charlotte, Salisbury and Salem. Back at Mt. Vernon, Washington set down the success of his campaign in a July 20, 1791, letter:

"The country is in a very improving state, and industry and frugality are becoming more fashionable x x x tranquility reigns among the people with that disposition toward the general government which is likely to preserve it."

America's first political junket was over.

Rat Bounty Expensive

UTSUNOMIYA, Japan (AP) — This city 50 miles north of Tokyo has decided it will get rid of its rats, even if it goes flat broke.

With no Pied Piper around, the city fathers passed an ordinance calling for a bounty of 5 1/2 cents per rat's head. But the city treasurer warned: "There are 24,000 houses in this city and each household may turn out at least one rat apiece. That will cost the city \$1,325."

A city councilman took an even dimmer view: "I tell you at least 10 rats per household could be killed. Why the city government would go bankrupt!"

However, sponsors of the ordinance made their point, after hours of wrangling, that a rat-caused epidemic would cost even more.

Oscar Wilde called Sarah Bernhardt "Divine Sarah" years before he met her. This popular title clung to her all of her life.

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Phone 433

REAL ESTATE

Transfers

Ella Woodford to Paul Baum \$1.00 and other consideration WD 30 acres of land more or less in Flat Creek Township.

Cora A. Pressly and husband to Paul Baum \$1.00 and other consideration WD 30 acres of land more or less in Flat Creek Township.

Charles S. Hoch and wife and Carrie Degler and husband to Paul Baum \$1.00 and other consideration WD 30 acres of land More or Less in Flat Creek Township.

Frances Lee and husband, Mary Kathryn Stewart, and Jacob Sell and wife to Paul Baum \$1.00 and other consideration WD 30 acres of land More or Less in Flat Creek Township.

Sara Hilton, Helen Marshall and husband, Eva Carpenter and husband, Gertrude Morrison and husband, Bessie Crum and husband, Ida Hunt and husband, and Ruth Valentine and husband to Paul Baum \$1.00 and other consideration WD 30 acres of land more or less in Flat Creek Township.

Jesse W. Hoch and wife, Fern Schieszer and husband, Anna Hedgepeth and husband, Flossie Lampman and husband, Arthur D. Hoch and wife, Erma Ogan and husband, Druce Martin and husband, and Tommy Hoch and wife to Paul Baum \$1.00 and other consideration WD 30 acres of land more or less in Flat Creek Township.

Robert S. Wall and wife to Helen Dulle \$1.00 and other consideration QCD Property at Northwest corner of Third Street Blvd. and Dundee Avenue.

Helen Dulle to Robert S. Wall \$1.00 and other consideration QCD Property at Northwest corner of Third Street Blvd. and Dundee Avenue.

Logan M. Phillips and wife to E. F. and Alma F. Hood \$1.00 and other consideration WD Property

at Northeast corner of Seventh Street and Garfield Avenue.

George E. Boots and wife to Melvin H. and Mary J. Weiser \$1.00 and other consideration WD Property on East side of State Fair Blvd. between Broadway Avenue and Tenth Street.

Reorganized School District R-VI of Pettis County, Missouri by Frank B. Streit, President of the Board of Education of said District to Charles E. Henderson \$1300.00 Deed, Arator School, consisting of school house and tract of land in Bowling Green Township.

Frances Pontius to Jacob Caldwell Neidig \$1.00 and other consideration WD Property on South side of Mill Street known as 207 North Mill Street.

Flora E. Johns to Neal O. and Melba E. Reyburn \$1.00 and other consideration WD Property at Southeast corner of Seventh Street and Beacon Avenue.

George R. Reese and wife to Leo O. and Leona A. Trout \$1.00 and other consideration WD Property on North side of 9th Street between Summitt and Engineer Avenues.

Gordon B. Light and wife to Jesse and Alma Paul \$1.00 and other consideration WD Property on West side of Carr Avenue between 16th and 18th Streets.

Reorganized School District R-VI of Pettis County, Missouri by Frank B. Streit, President of the Board of Education of said District to Emmett L. Bohon, Jr., \$1,000. Deed, Pin Oak School consisting of schoolhouse and 1 acre of land on which same stands in Smithton Township.

R. B. Rupard and wife to James W. and Bessie L. Sisemore \$1.00 and other consideration WD Property at Southwest corner of 6th Street and Vermont Avenue.

School District R VIII Pettis County, Missouri by C. M. Purchase, President and Earl Case Clark, to Ila Marie and Lawrence J. Martin, \$1.00 and other consideration QCD 1 square acres of land in Washington Township.

Raymond R. Coffman and wife to Joe Parsley \$1.00 and other consideration WD Property at North-

east corner of Harvey Street and Emmett Avenue.

D. & K. Construction Co., by Arthur W. Klang, President, and Arthur W. Klang Jr. Secretary, with Corp Seal attached to Myrtle B. DeJarnette \$400.00 WD Property on North side of 16th Street between Washington and Lafayette Avenues.

D. & K. Construction Co., by Arthur W. Klang, President, and Arthur W. Klang Jr. Secretary, with Corp Seal attached to Myrtle B. DeJarnette \$375.00 WD Property on South side of 15th Street between Washington and Lafayette Avenues.

W. L. Litz and wife to Carl Daniel \$1.00 and other consideration WD 10 acres of land More or less in Prairie Township.

William E. Murray and wife to Clifford and Irene Scott \$1.00 and other consideration WD Property on North side of 7th Street between Garfield and Madison Avenues.

Raymond I. Afford and wife to Alvie L. and Zona S. Lemons \$1.00 and other consideration WD Property on North side of 4th Street between Center and Porter Avenues.

Roy F. Lemier and wife to Jesse and Florence Dalton \$1.00 and other consideration WD 40 acres of land More or less in Prairie Township.

Florence B. Henry to Charles Erwin and Elizabeth H. Johnston \$1.00 and other consideration QCD 240 acres of land More or less in Green Ridge Township.

Automotive Hint

Shorted cells in the battery rather than actual generator trouble may be indicated by sudden changes in the charging rate as shown by the ammeter.

500

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
The Sedalia Democrat, Sunday Morning, June 29, 1952

New Hurdles for Monmouth

OCEANPORT, N. J. (AP) — Homosote wings for Monmouth Park's infield hurdles, introduced here a year ago, will be used during the jumping program against this season. The wings proved their value throughout the season, integrating into pulp under any sudden impact without injury to horses or riders. Jockeys were enthusiastic in their approval.

About two-thirds of Haiti is rugged mountain, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Opium Smuggled Into Malaya

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) — Powerful rings bent on smuggling opium into Malaya use fast motor junks, secret jungle routes and compartments in cars to bring in supplies of the drug.

Alert customs officers last year intercepted one and a half tons of opium worth \$500,000 in the course of smuggling, said the Customs and Excise Department's annual report.

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Over 30 years experience in metal work of all kinds

\$1.62 Buys Enough WALLPAPER AND MATCHING BORDER

FOR A 10x12-FOOT ROOM!

ALL THIS WEEK, YOU CAN CHOOSE FROM 85 LOVELY PATTERNS IN 4 LOW, ROOM-PRICED GROUPS (enough sidewall and matching border for a 10x12-ft. room) FOR AS LOW AS \$1.62. BRING YOUR ROOM MEASUREMENTS!

ROOM GROUP ONE	ROOM GROUP TWO	ROOM GROUP THREE
5 PATTERNS ONLY	15 PATTERNS ONLY	35 PATTERNS ONLY
 10 ROLLS SIDEWALL 18 YARDS MATCHING BORDER	 10 ROLLS SIDEWALL 18 YARDS MATCHING BORDER	 10 ROLLS SIDEWALL 18 YARDS MATCHING BORDER
\$1.62 ROOM	\$2.89 ROOM	\$4.98 ROOM
ALL NON-FADING COLORS	ALL NON-FADING COLORS	ALL SUNFAST AND WATERFAST

ROOM GROUP FOUR	Home-Owner's Complete WALLPAPER TOOL KIT	Regular \$4.40 Value! Sturdy 4-Ft. STEP LADDER
30 PATTERNS ONLY	INCLUDES ALL THE TOOLS YOU NEED TO HANG YOUR OWN WALLPAPER	Handy Bucket Shelf Steel Safety Rods Under Each Step
 10 ROLLS SIDEWALL 18 YARDS MATCHING BORDER		
\$6.98 ROOM	WAS \$1.69 Now \$1.39 Complete	\$3.20 EACH
ALL SUNFAST AND WATERFAST		5-FT. SIZE ONLY \$3.99 Ea. 6-FT. SIZE ONLY \$4.79 Ea.

Medium Weight, Felt Base

9x12-ft. RUGS

REG. \$5.65 VALUES!

WEAR-RESISTANT, BAKED ENAMEL SURFACE

ASSORTED DESIGNS

SPECIAL \$4.49 EACH

COOK'S HOUSE PAINT

• GOES ON EASIER • LOOKS BETTER • WEARS LONGER • STAYS WHITER

FINEST QUALITY \$5.69 Per Gallon In FIVES

IF YOU PREFER COLOR, ASK TO SEE COOK'S COMPANIONATE HOUSE PAINT COLORS

Scrubable, DEEP-TONED COLORS

COOK'S Shadotone ENAMELS

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SHADOTONE FLAT ENAMEL Most Colors **\$1.45** QT.

SHADOTONE SATIN ENAMEL Most Colors **\$1.65** QT.

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ARMSTRONG'S

* Rubberized SATIN FINISH

Purchase one gallon at regular price . \$4.75 Gal. . . . you will receive one extra quart for only **25¢**

● Take Advantage of This Introductory Offer!

● Ready To Use... Just Stir and Apply.

● Rubberized... Highly Resistant to Knocks.

● Dries in 20 Minutes... No Irritating Odor.

Regular gallon price **\$4.75**

Introductory extra quart **25¢**

SAVE \$1.25 \$5.00

116 E. 5th **DUGAN'S** Phone 142

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With your purchase of two gallons of either QUALITY HOUSE PAINT or WELD-TITE PRIMER . . . you have your choice of a quart of one of the following MINNESOTA quality paint products:

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